

Northwest Missourian

BRIDGING THE GAP BETWEEN CAMPUS AND COMMUNITY

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Trimester issue in final stages

Regents' decision will shape future

by Mark Hornickel
Chief Reporter

The decisions the Board of Regents make Tuesday will shape the look and operation of Northwest for years to come.

The major items on the agenda are trimesters and renovations to both the Student Union and the residence halls.

Several committees have been working on the plan for trimesters and the Board is ready to make a decision in the best interests of the University.

"The whole planning process has gone well," Student Regent Marisa Sanchez said. "We've tried to answer as many questions as we could, and I think the Board meeting will be a productive avenue to address those questions."

Hubbard said the main option is three 15-week trimesters, beginning in 2000.

"That seems to be what I hear people saying they prefer, and I think that's reasonable," Hubbard said. "That meets everybody's expectations — the crediting people, the federal government, in terms of student aid for the summer — all of that would be resolved with the plan."

Renovations to several of the University's buildings will also be a major topic of discussion at the meeting.

The Board believes it will come to a decision benefiting the University.

On the agenda ...

The trimester issue isn't the only highlight of the Board of Regents' meeting Tuesday. Here are the topics the Regents will be discussing:

Open meeting - 6 p.m. Monday, University Club North, Student Union

Reports will include:

- Proposed Union/residence halls remodeling
- Proposed trimester calendar

Open meeting - 8:30 a.m. Tuesday, University Club North, Student Union

Faculty Showcase by Kurt Haberyan:

"Northwest's Initiatives at Mozingo"

- Proposed 1998-99 tuition
- Proposed Union/residence halls remodeling

• Bond resolution

• Recommendation for trimester calendar

• International exchange programs

• Faculty Senate proposals

Closed meeting - Immediately following the Tuesday meeting

For consideration:

- Appointment of vice president for Student Affairs, Campus Safety director

"Ultimately, the Board is student focused," Sanchez said. "I don't think the students realize it, but they're going to decide in the best interests of the University."

Several other items will be on the agenda, such as how program fees will be charged for the International Exchange Program.

by Toru Yamauchi
Chief Reporter

Faculty Senate discussed the trimesters plan proposed by the president's cabinet and made a resolution for the Board of Regents' meeting, following a two-hour meeting Wednesday afternoon.

The Senate's resolution concerning trimesters is: Faculty Senate can support the proposal but only after the problems of time on task and compensation are adequately addressed.

The "time on task" in the resolution represents minutes of class time and the length of the fall and spring trimesters.

The resolution was passed

by a vote of 11-6, with one abstaining. Tom Zweifel, Faculty Senate president, will present the resolution during the Board meeting Tuesday.

"I think it reflects the diversity of opinions among the faculty," Zweifel said.

The proposed trimesters plan suggests the enhanced summer session should start in the summer of 1999 and will consist of three four-week sessions, for a total of 12 weeks.

The plan says after the phase-in process of summer 1999, a full 15-week summer trimester will start in 2000. It will consist of 14 academic

See **FACULTY**, page 3

Faculty makes resolution



■ Members discuss concerns about proposal

by Toru Yamauchi
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See **FACULTY**, page 3

Life's Walk selected as finalist for Missouri Quality Award

■ Project's goal is to address needs, information, prevention

by Sarah Bohl
Missourian Staff

Northwest was not the only local institution to be recognized by the Missouri Quality Award.

St. Francis Hospital, who won last year, almost saw another one of its programs win the covenant award again.

The Life's Walk project was selected as one of six regional finalists for the Missouri Quality Award.

Life's Walk was started in 1995 as a special continuous quality improvement team at St. Francis Hospital and Health Services. The project's goals are to address health needs of pregnant teenagers and their children, provide parenting information and reduce and prevent teen pregnancies.

LaVona Sill has been the team leader for Life's Walk since the beginning. Sill said the project began as a result of an increased rate in teen pregnancies in a six-county region of northwest Missouri.

Life's Walk is a community coalition of edu-

cators, nurses and volunteers from different areas of the health-care field. The group found the availability of services for teenage parents to be insufficient and underused.

"St. Francis Hospital founded it, but they realized they couldn't solve the problem themselves," Sill said. "They asked volunteers and agencies in the community to help."

In response, Life's Walk members offer many different services to reach as many people as possible. Team members, nurses and counselors were encouraged to teach clinics and programs. As a result, three different phases for the Life's Walk project were implemented.

One phase is Healthy Start, which is a seven-session program for pregnant teens age 19 and under. It teaches many parenting skills such as lamaze breathing, diet and nutrition, basic child care and coping with the stress of parenting.

Another phase of Life's Walk is the mentoring program. This program provides mentors for teen parents until their children are two years old. The mentors and parents meet at their convenience. This gives them an opportunity to discuss problems, concerns and successes with their

See **WALK**, page 4

then the 'Cats claim the MIAA title outright, yet if the 'Cats lose and the Gorillas win, both teams would share the championship.

Northwest, ranked No. 4 in the nation with a record of 10-0, will try and complete a run of back-to-back MIAA titles with a victory over the Hornets in Emporia, Kan.

Matt Becker, senior tight end, said the 'Cats want the title to themselves.

"We don't want a tie," Becker said. "Emporia is a good team, but we don't want a tie."

Mei Tjeerdsma, head football

coach, said the team can grow from last year's experience of losing the last game and having to tie.

"The fact that our players went through it last year will help, and they know how it felt," Tjeerdsma said. "In last year's game, when things started going against us, we kind of settled for the tie. This year the guys aren't going to be satisfied with a tie. But that doesn't take anything away from last year's squad."

Emporia State brings running back Brian Shay, the nation's leader in total offense, to the table.

"He's a great running back and his statistics speak for themselves," Tjeerdsma said. "Their offensive philosophy makes him that much better and it gives him more opportunities."

Nick Inzerello, senior wide receiver, said Emporia comes into the game with upset on its mind.

"It'll make their season if they knock us off," Inzerello said.

Emporia's powerful "Sting and Shoot" offense will need to be slowed down if the 'Cats expect to win, junior center Steve Coppinger said.

"They're going to be pumped as

hell for us," Coppinger said. "They've got a powerful offense but with our defense we can stop them. It's going to be a scoring battle."

With victory Saturday, the 'Cats would wrap up the No. 1 seed in the Midwest region and have home-field advantage throughout the first two rounds of the playoffs.

The home field advantage would play a big factor in the playoffs.

"We want people to be intimidated when they come here (to Rickenbrode Stadium)," senior linebacker Jason Smith said.

sity President Dean Hubbard.

Although the inmates have completed one program, they will continue to come together for one common goal — sobriety.

Riley said the inmates cannot forget what they learned when they leave.

Hubbard addressed the partnership between the University, community and Treatment Center. He said it was a unique partnership with a new program and new concept.

"I have believed in it from the beginning; that this is the most constructive way to rehabilitate and restore those engaged in anti-social behavior," Hubbard said. "To have a therapeutic community, these men learn to function effectively as members of a community and be responsible to each other and themselves."

The audience gathered outside the brass doors that have never been opened, awaiting the arrival of the first graduating class. As they walked through the doors, program director David Szymanowski read "Through these doors made of brass, a better class of men shall pass."

Keynote speaker, Northwest President Dean Hubbard, addresses the first graduating class at the Maryville Treatment Center Wednesday.

Tim Kay/Chief Photographer

Inmates finish program

by Nicole Fuller

Assignment Director

Less than a year after the Maryville Treatment Center opened its doors, 19 inmates celebrated a successful completion of the Therapeutic Community Trials Program at commencement services Wednesday.

The program is designed to help the inmates overcome chemical dependencies, recognize and correct criminal behaviors, develop family responsibilities and prepare themselves for a career.

Bill Burgess, superintendent of the Treatment Center, said it has not been easy, but the program has been successful.

"It has been a very challenging year but at the same time a very rewarding year," Burgess said. "The staff and the inmates here at the facility all have combined to work hard together to bring us to this point. We are all very proud of our first graduating group of men."

Keynote speakers for the ceremony were Dale Riley, director of the department of offenders rehabilitative services, and University

President Dean Hubbard.

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Our View

OF THE UNIVERSITY

Silent memorial walk changes attitudes, lives

Most students have been told not to walk around campus at night.

And many students have heard the stories of attacks by strangers.

However, for Karen Hawkins, a Northwest student, it was a man she had known since childhood. She was killed April 21, 1995, by Dennis Lee Jones after offering to drive him home.

For Stephanie Schmidt, a Pittsburgh State student in Kansas, it was a co-worker. She was killed four years ago after accepting a ride with this friend.

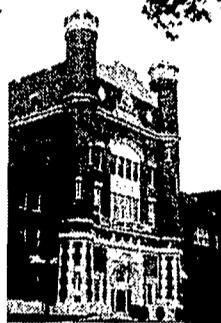
In the both cases, the murderers were not strangers but people the victims considered friends.

After Schmidt's death, her family began the Stephanie Schmidt Foundation to stop violent crime, sexual assault and rape.

Participants of the Speak Out for Stephanie Walk quietly grazed the campus Wednesday night in memory of Schmidt, Hawkins and countless women who have been assaulted by sexual predators.

This time, no one was afraid to walk at night. There was a feeling of safety that comes with being part of a group.

However, many walked home alone when the event was over. They were probably checking the shadows for



signs of danger.

We can't let this feeling of security be a once-a-year event and walk on campus in fear for the rest of the fall and spring semesters.

The motto of the Stephanie Schmidt Foundation is "Changing Laws, Attitudes, and Lives." The walk is just the beginning.

It was being part of the foundation that made it safe to walk Wednesday night. We should work to make it safe to walk every night.

We need to address these issues with our friends, professors, parents and representatives.

The Stephanie Schmidt Foundation is lobbying for laws to protect us from sexual predators, and they welcome any help to stop the silence.

A quick e-mail to our representatives or just talking about these laws with people we care about could help the situation tremendously.

The silence of the walk was to remind us about those who will never speak again, and whose voices have been taken away by violence.

It was also a reminder that we can't afford to lose another voice.

Silence outside of the walk will make the voices of victims still once again.

Speak out.

My Turn

'Hounds should be proud, despite close loss to Pirates



I am sure everyone knows by now that the Spoofhounds will not be returning to the 3A State playoffs this season.

The heartbreaking 7-6 loss to Platte County Friday night ended one of the 'Hounds' finer seasons.

Before I go on with this column, I do not agree with the Missouri State High School Activities Association playoff rules.

It is rather unfair, to say the least, that the No. 1-ranked team be left out of the playoffs because of one loss in the 10th week of the season.

I can think of 58 guys that have earned a shot at the title. Why doesn't the MSHSAA just give the 'Hounds' the title? We all know they deserve it.

I would like to congratulate head coach Chuck Lleras and all of the 1997 Spoofhounds on another fantastic season.

Although it was cut short, the accomplishments and goals you attained were astounding and certainly something to be proud of.

To any of the 'Hounds that may read this, I want to repeat something that Coach Lleras said to you after the game Friday night: "You have nothing to hang your heads about...."

Who can disagree? A 9-1 record is

outstanding. Averaging 40 points per game and holding your opponents to an average 5 points per game is quite an accomplishment.

Your relentless pursuits for a victory and another shot for the state title was amazing.

You all worked hard day-after-day and gained much more than just better athletic ability.

The excitement and pride that filled the stadium, and the hearts of fans, each week was like no other.

For the 14 seniors that will not suit up in green and white again, be proud of the team you have been fortunate to play for.

The time, dedication and hard work that you gave to Coach Lleras and the team over the years showed each week.

The many personal accomplishments you have made are great. I wish the best of luck to each of you as you leave Maryville High School.

I have attended many 'Hounds football games because of family that have played here in the past and friends that play now.

For the past two seasons, I have been on the sidelines for all but one game. I have shared the same excitement and pride in watching the 'Hounds play each week.

I hated to see the tears of disappointment and frustration Friday night, but each of you know that you did have an outstanding season. No one can tell you differently, so keep your chins up.

Jennifer Meyer is the photography director for the Northwest Missourian.

State View

November holiday celebrates veterans



■ Sam Graves
Gives those who served in the military a lifetime of honor

For very good reasons, Americans have singled out November as a special month of remembrance. It is a time when we give thanks for our families. It is a time when we commemorate the end of World War I. It is a time when we go to the polls to exercise our rights as citizens. November is also a time when we pay tribute to a special group of Americans — our veterans.

Abraham Lincoln once said, "Honor to the soldier, and sailor everywhere, who bravely bears his country's cause. Honor is also to the citizen who cares for his brother in the field, and serves as best he can, the same cause. Honor to him braves, for the common good, the storms of heaven and the storms of battle." These are words we need to keep in mind not only on Veterans Day but on every day of our lives.

But simply remembering these words is not enough. We must be

committed to honoring the efforts of those men and women who learned firsthand that our freedom is not free. These patriotic citizens were willing to sacrifice their lives to defend the integrity and principles of our nation. Even as noble as their efforts were, do you realize that the idea of honoring our soldiers was once not a popular one?

The celebration of the holiday that would become Veterans Day began with the end of World War I. President Woodrow Wilson proclaimed November 11, 1919, the first anniversary of the war's end, to be Armistice Day. The holiday was celebrated enthusiastically each year until after World War II. By that time, Americans realized the "war to end all wars" had not created a lasting peace. Because of this, the observance of Armistice Day dwindled and nearly disappeared altogether. Fortunately, our country soon

realized the important contributions our veterans made and in 1954 Armistice Day was changed to Veterans Day.

The story of how Veterans Day came to be should serve as a reminder that we must take personal action to remember the efforts of our veterans. We cannot let the inaction or disillusionment of others keep the heroic efforts of some of our citizens from being recognized.

We can honor our veterans not only by recognizing holidays like this one but also by upholding the ideals they so valiantly fought for. Our veterans represent all that is good about our country. They stand for love of freedom, love of country and love of family. By personally striving to uphold these ideals, we do more than give them one day of recognition. We give them a lifetime of honor.

Sam Graves is a U.S. Senator for the state of Missouri.

My Turn

Friends, family provide wisdom, advice



■ Stephanie Zelstra
Best friendships are made during college

Relationships evolve over time. I am not just talking about girl-friend-boyfriend relationships but bonds with friends and family as well.

I found that as I am approaching my final semesters at Northwest, I see my parents in a different way. I no longer look to them just for money, but for wisdom and advice.

My parents used to be these people that laid down the law, set curfews and told me when I could start dating. I thought they always pried too much into what I was doing and where I was going. I realize that they were just doing this because they were concerned about my well-being.

I didn't care what they thought about my friends or the decisions I made, but now everything is different.

My father gives me words of wisdom on anything that creates problems for me. Boyfriends, classes, teachers, my goals and just life in general are things we have

talk about. I really take to heart what he has to say, although it may take me a while to actually listen to what he says.

I think that as we all make mistakes and learn from them on our own. But more often than not we don't listen to our parents when we should.

My parents have been a source of stability in my life, and for that I am grateful. I have a lot of growing up and learning to do about life, but I know that my parents will always be there to support me, however old I may be.

I used to think my parents would just be people to call when I needed money or help with a difficult situation. But I have learned that they don't quit being your parents when you no longer live under their supervision.

Relationships with friends also change as you begin to find out who you really are. Friends were important when I first came to

college. They were people who helped me to get through my first broken heart, my first failed test and my first minor in possession. We shared a lot of good times and bad times, but we grew closer together because of them.

I don't think I realized the true meaning of the word friend until I came to college.

And now, even though most of us are living different in places and doing different things, we still can see each other once a week and pick up right where we left off. The friendships I have made here at college are ones that will last a lifetime.

I often think back to something that my dad said as I was leaving for college. He told me that the friendships you make at college will be the best that you will ever have. At the time, I didn't realize what he was talking about, but now I do.

Stephanie Zelstra is the assistant news editor for the Northwest Missourian.

Letter to the Editor

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Community thanks MCCA

Dear Editor,
We would like to thank the Maryville Citizens for Community Action (MCCA) for nominating us for the Governor's Adult and Youth Leadership Awards. Also, thank you

to Duane and Alice Hersh, Jan Colville, Lisa Macali and Jim Johnson who accompanied us and shared our excitement when our names were announced and to those people who wrote recommendations on our behalf.

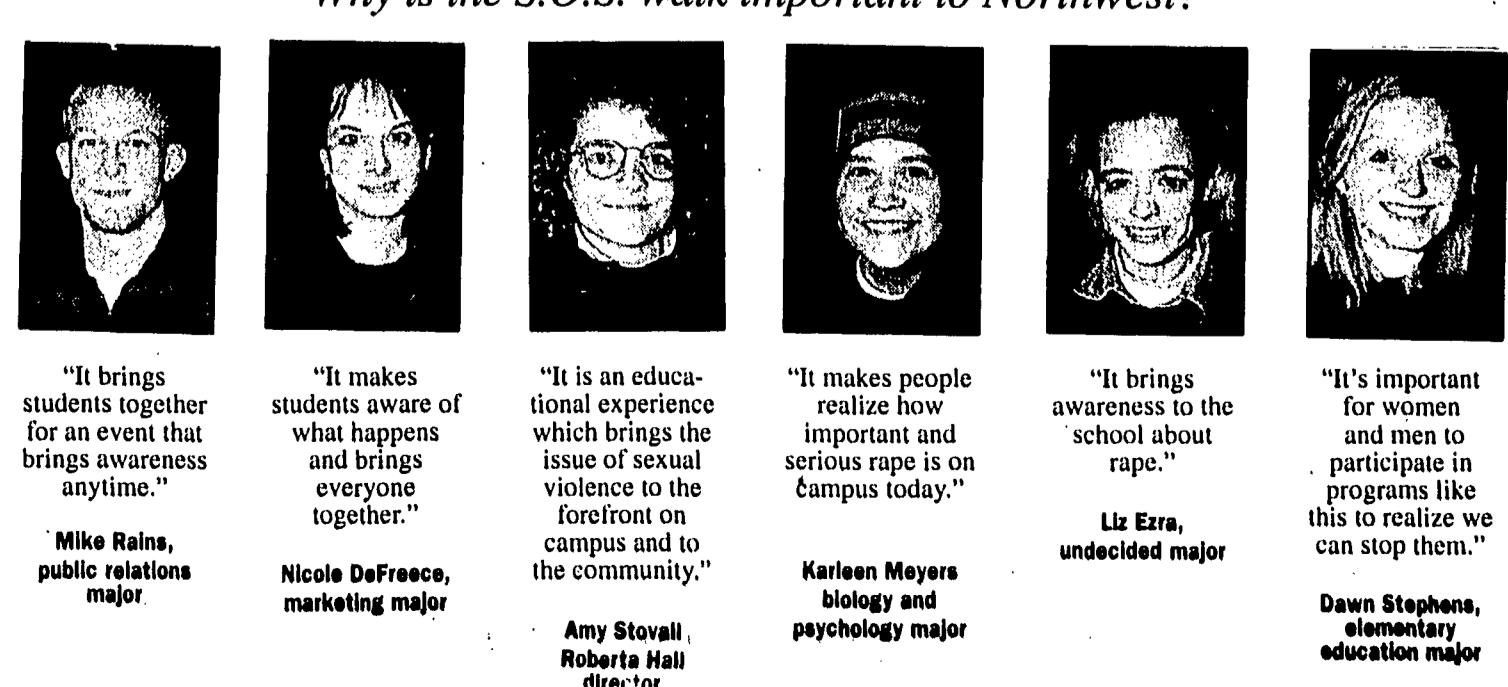
We were proud to represent

Maryville and all of its citizens who volunteer time and talent to make it a progressive and caring community.

Jessica Loch
Jenna Johnson

It's Your Turn

Why is the S.O.S. walk important to Northwest?



Northwest Missourian

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ON THE WEB

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Drinking habits at Northwest

While most college students acknowledge that their counterparts may have a problem with alcohol, not all are willing to see that problem in their own backyard. The following are some results of a *Missourian* poll of Northwest students.

Q. Do you believe drinking is common among undergraduate college students?

Yes 97% **No** 3%

Q. Underage students: How often do you binge drink (five or more drinks in one sitting)?

Daily	3%
Once a week	16%
Twice a week	22%
Monthly	24%
Rarely	19%
Never	16%

Numbers may not add up to 100 because of rounding.

Q. Do you believe Northwest has an alcohol problem?

Yes 45% **No** 55%

Q. Students over 21: How often do you binge drink (five or more drinks in one sitting)?

Daily	2%
Once a week	15%
Twice a week	20%
Monthly	25%
Rarely	16%
Never	20%

Source: *Missourian* poll Nov. 10-11 of 200 students.

Colleen Cooke/Editorial Assistant

Hit Broadway musical makes way to campus 'without really trying'

Award-winning show kicks off Encore's trio of plays on campus

Most people have to work very hard to succeed in the career they choose. However, for J. Pierrepont Finch it was easy as pie.

"How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying," is the first of three Broadway classics making its way to Northwest.

Big League Theatricals and Encore Performances will present the 1961 musical at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center.

This musical originates from the book written by Shepherd Mead in 1952.

The antics regarding what steps to follow in order to successfully climb the business ladder, caught the eyes of a pair of Broadway directors, Jack Weinstock and Willie Gilbert.

The team of Weinstock and Gilbert added Abe Burrows, another Broadway veteran, to assist in the writing and directing of the play.

Story was compiled through press releases from Northwest's news and information department.

Frank Loesser composed the show and after some coaxing from Burrows, Loesser accepted the job and the play was intact.

The musical was a hit when it was first released in Philadelphia where it received rave reviews, and not long after opening on Broadway, it was a hit.

Robert Morse was chosen for the lead of J. Pierrepont Finch, a man who sings and dances his way to the top of the World-Wide Wicket Company, while Rudy Valley played the feature role of J.B. Biggley.

The show won both the Tony Award and the New York Drama Critics Circle for Best Musical in 1961.

After a long hiatus from Broadway, the production successfully returned to New York in 1995.

Matthew Broderick played the lead role, the production was again a huge success and nominated for another Tony Award for Best Revival of a Musical.

He is asked to leave Brooklyn by the police because of the bad name he has made for himself in

the city. In the play, Mortimer describes him as the kind of guy who would "cut worms in half with his teeth."

"The play has kind of a young cast," stage manager Kristine Hain said. "But they are very talented for their age and are very quick studied."

These five characters take part in a number of humorous events and are planning to make the audience roll in their seats.

"All of the characters are crazy but they are set in what they do so they don't think that they are doing anything wrong," Hain said.

Various preparations have been

Murder story invades Mary Linn

by Burton Taylor

Missourian Staff

Murder will be a laughing matter, in the comedy "Arsenic and Old Lace" at 7:30 p.m. tonight and runs through Sunday at the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center.

The play is based on the insane Brewster family who have a habit of murdering people.

At the head of the household are two elderly women, Abby and Martha Brewster, who are being played by Becca Bonebrake and Nancy Wilcox.

The two women are very loving and do not seem like they would hurt a fly, but have a special charity of helping old men escape their personal miseries.

Living with Abby and Martha are their nephews, Teddy, Mortimer and Jonathan Brewster. Teddy played by Brad Lemons, thinks he is Teddy Roosevelt. Mortimer played by Shawn Bechtol, discovers his aunts charities and attempts to hide them from being found, because he cares for them.

Jonathan, played by Craig Weinhold is the troublemaker of the family.

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the city. In the play, Mortimer describes him as the kind of guy who would "cut worms in half with his teeth."

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Shawn Bechtol and Nancy Wilcox run through final rehearsal of "Arsenic and Old Lace," a student-produced play that will be performed at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center.

John Petrovich/Contributing photographer

The staff has been rehearsing for the show since the beginning of October and Schultz said it has taken a shorter amount of time to put together than others usually do.

"The staff has really been pulling together very nicely," he said. "I hope that the performance is as good and fun as the rehearsals have been."

The show will also begin at 2:30 p.m. Sunday. The prices for tickets are \$4 for students and faculty, \$5 for students who do not attend Northwest and \$6 for other adults. Tickets can be purchased at the Student Services Center in the Administration Building or at the door.

In Brief

TKEs break ground for their new house

The Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity will be one step closer to having a new house Saturday.

The fraternity's house that was destroyed by a fire nearly one year ago will break ground at 2 p.m. on the land located in the 500 block of 7th Street. The fraternity is inviting alumni, actives and community members to join the ceremony.

Applicants exceed previous numbers

The number of students who have applied for Student Ambassadors is up by 20 applications to 115 applicants this semester said Shari Schneider, assistant director of admissions.

Preliminary interviews will be Nov. 19 to narrow the field down to around 36 applicants. Final interviews will be Dec. 3-4.

Geography week brings speakers

Department educates students on job options, sponsors open house, environmental activities

by Mark Hornickel

Chief Reporter

Learning more about geography may "Take You Places" next week. "Geography Awareness Week '97" is Nov. 16-22, and it will feature a variety of speakers and activities.

"There was a time when people didn't know where things were," said Charles Dodds, assistant professor of geography. "If you go back a couple of decades, geography was a dead discipline. We want students to see what fits them and geography is a career option."

This year's theme is "Explore the World: Geography Takes You Places."

The week will start with a Union Quiz. Students will be asked geography questions from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday and Tuesday. Prizes will also be given.

small groups. The small group winners will compete for the grand prize.

Dodds said the primary competition will be geography students, but the competition is open to anyone.

"We've had mass communications students win the contest before," Dodds said.

The week's events will draw to a close at the Gamma Theta Upsilon banquet and initiation at 6 p.m. Thursday in University Club South.

GTU is an international academic honor society for outstanding students in geography. Over 25 students will be inducted into the honor society.

The week was declared through a commemorative resolution that passed in the U.S. Congress in 1990. It was sponsored by Sen. Bill Bradley, N.J.; Sen. Nancy Kassebaum, Kan.; Rep. Leon Panetta, Calif.; Rep. Bill Green, N.Y. and Rep. Dale Kildee, Mich. Dodds said the week is designed to emphasize the need for geography.

The "time on task" issue deals with whether or not the students can comprehend the materials in a shorter term. Some senate members said tri-

Faculty

continued from page 1

weeks. However, the class days will be spread out over 15 weeks. The University calendar committee thinks students can receive the same financial aid as they would receive in other trimesters.

Some Senate members were concerned with the proposed plan that shortens the period of two trimesters from 16 1/2 to 15 weeks, beginning in the fall of 1998.

"In fact, there are still unresolved questions," said David Hancock, curriculum and degree requirement committee chairman. "I thought the proposal came close to accurately reflecting the mood of faculty. I think, in general terms, the faculty are supportive of (trimesters), but they still have concerns and respects to the time on task and compensation issue."

The "time on task" issue deals with whether or not the students can comprehend the materials in a shorter term. Some senate members said tri-

esters would decrease the comprehension of students.

However, the Senate's view may not reflect the majority opinion that preferred the shorter length for semesters in the September survey.

The "compensation" issue concerns how the faculty's salary will be determined during the enhanced summer sessions, which are not included in the proposed plan.

Zweifel said the discussion was positive, but did not accomplish all he wanted including the two issues: "time on task" and "compensation."

However, the administrative side was optimistic about the advantages trimesters will bring to the University.

"I think trimesters will provide tremendous opportunities," Provost Tim Gilmour said. "I think it's something (that) you could really say put Northwest in the position of developing new ideas in the position that are really valuable to our students and to our futures."

582-3511 FOR RESERVATIONS

MOVIE RENTALS

PEAK ENTERTAINMENT

Honor surprises counselor

by Sarah Bohl
Missourian Staff

Much to his surprise, Maryville High School counselor Mike Thomson was recognized as the Missouri Secondary School Counselor of the Year at a Nov. 3 banquet.

Although Thomson's co-worker, counselor Brenda Costin, and the school administration knew about the award in advance, they decided to keep it a secret until the banquet.

The award was part of the annual Missouri Secondary Counselors Association conference at Tan-Tar-A. It was presented to Thomson by Costin, who is the head of the state's Professional Recognition Committee.

"It is with pleasure that MSCA awards the 1997 Secondary School Counselor of the Year award to my friend and colleague Mike Thomson," Costin said to the crowd.

Thomson was taken by surprise.

"I was going through kind of a mixture of emotions," Thomson said.

WALK

continued from page 1

their mentor.

There are currently 10 teenagers in the mentoring program, Sill said. She also said numerous teen mothers volunteer their time to help.

The third phase is Life's Walk Choices. This is a curriculum for eighth and 10th-grade students in the area. The program is abstinence-based and focuses on pregnancy prevention. The curriculum was expanded last year to include 16 area districts.

"The program only reached nearly 300 students last year compared to an expected 1,000 this year," Sill said. "We've had excellent results, as well as praise from schools, administrators and parents."

The work on the Choices program has not gone unnoticed. The group received a \$50,000 federal grant from the Department of Health for its "Abstinence Only" pilot curriculum. Only 20 programs in the United States received this grant.

Eleven different agencies work to help fund the Life's Walk program.

Ken Hill, assistant professor of psychology, sociology and counseling, has been involved in grant writing for the project. He also sends interns to teach curriculum as mentors for the project.

Hill believes one of the most effective parts of the project is the curriculum. The students are given "baby think-it-over" dolls, with computer chips that cause the baby to cry when it needs to be fed or changed.

"They can start crying at any time," Hill said. "The kids tend to lose a lot of sleep."

Life's Walk's main goal is to decrease teen pregnancy. They also want to decrease overall poverty and illiteracy in this area, as well as help teens become positive forces in the community.

"We have excellent graduates (of the program)," Sill said. "They are having healthier babies and becoming more responsible. We are seeing a lot of success."

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In Brief

Chamber prepares for annual banquet

Thomson said, "Most of my letters of recommendation were from ex-students of mine. That meant a lot to me."

Before becoming high school counselor, Thomson was an industrial arts teacher for 10 years.

At that time, not many secondary schools had counselors.

"I felt I had a good rapport with the kids I worked with, and I thought it would be fun to work with kids on their level," Thomson said. "So I went back to school and got a degree."

Thomson has been a counselor for nearly 20 years and 18 have been at Maryville.

To both counselors' knowledge, Thomson is the only counselor from Maryville High School

to ever win this award.

"It makes me feel very proud to know I represent counselors all over the state. I just hope I will be able to live up to their standards."

Thomson received an award from the Missouri Community Betterment Committee for a peer helping program he started.

School sponsors book fund-raiser

Eugene Field Elementary School will sponsor a Scholastic Book Fair from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Nov. 17-19 and from 7:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Nov. 21 in the school library.

Proceeds from the fair will go to the elementary school library.

Health program forms task groups

The Community Solutions for Rural Health program in Nodaway County recently formed five task groups to tackle issues of concern. The concerns were identified at this summer's community meeting to gather the public's input regarding the future of local healthcare.

The task groups will address the following areas:

- Wellness/ preventative education
- Emergency room service/ education
- Transportation/ volunteer coordination
- Rural health needs/ rural clinic
- Children's health needs

Members started meeting in September and are still in the preliminary stages.

They are also looking at other areas of concern to residents such as physician recruitment, abstinence-based sex education and the reduction of teen alcohol, drug and tobacco use.

Those interested may attend the Health Council meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the St. Francis Hospital's hospitality room. For more information contact Mitzi Lutz at 582-5121.

Local business reveals product

The Maryville Chamber of Commerce will sponsor a Business After Hours meeting from 5 to 6:45 p.m. Tuesday.

The meeting is for chamber members only. It will be at Meyer's ProFlooring Center and co-owner Tim Spire will introduce a new product.

Court Watch

■ Joseph Pearl plead guilty to one count of felony stealing in connection with a motor vehicle theft and one count attempted escape from jail in Nodaway County. He was sentenced to five years in prison on each count.

■ Virginia Pitts plead guilty to felony possession of methamphetamine. She was placed on probation for a period of five years supervised by Missouri Department of Parole. The conditions include 45 days in jail, undergo an evaluation and obtain necessary treatment for drug problems.

■ Roger Dredge plead guilty to felony possession of methamphetamine with intent

to distribute. He was sentenced to seven years in prison. Dredge was already on probation for another case. His probation was revoked and that four-year sentence was ordered served.

■ Richard Boyd had his probation revoked for the violation by the use of controlled substances. He was previously sentenced to 10 years in prison. The sentence was executed.

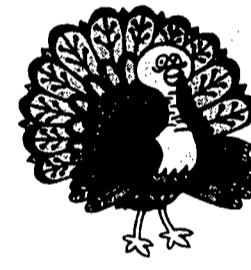
■ Randy Christian was on probation for two cases where he faced 20 years in prison. The court revoked his probation for violations. He was ordered into the custody of the sheriff.

■ Joshua Moses was charged with felony possession of methamphetamine with the intent to distribute. He posted a \$15,000 bond and is scheduled to appear in court Nov. 18.

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Public Safety

November 3

■ A Maryville female reported that while her vehicle was parked at her residence, someone entered it, vomited in it and left \$23 cash lying on the seat.

November 4

■ A local business reported that a person left without paying for gasoline. Estimated value was \$11.76.

■ Brandy L. Brady, Maryville, was northbound on Dewey Street. She said she did not see a stop sign because of a branch. Brady entered the intersection and struck Kasey J. Daniels, Maryville, who was westbound on Cooper Street. A citation was issued to Brady for careless and imprudent driving.

■ An officer took a report from two local businesses who received checks back from a closed account. After contacting the bank, they learned that the owner of the checks reported them stolen, and they closed the account.

■ A Maryville male reported to an officer that he lost his black NEC cellular phone which was in a black leather case.

■ A fire unit stood by at St. Francis Hospital for Life Flight. It landed and departed without incident.

■ The vehicles of Penny L. Buckingham, Leon, Iowa; Terry E. Harding, Denver, Mo.; and Ian W. Spradling, Maryville, were all southbound on Main Street. Harding and Spradling were stopped in traffic. Buckingham could not stop in time and struck Harding's vehicle in the rear causing it to strike the vehicle of Spradling. Harding and a passenger, Amanda Good, Gentryville, were both transported to St. Francis Hospital for evaluation. Buckingham received minor lacerations and a concussion. A citation was issued to Buckingham for careless and imprudent driving.

November 5

■ An officer was in the 500 block of

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■ A student reported a theft from their vehicle while parked on campus. An investigation was initiated.

■ A staff member reported the theft of items from a building on campus. An investigation was initiated.

November 4

■ Campus Safety investigated an accident on campus. The offender was located and issued a uniform traffic complaint summons for leaving the scene of an accident.

■ Campus Safety investigated a report of a fire alarm in a building on campus. The fire was located and extinguished by officers on the scene. An investigation was initiated.

■ A student reported the theft of a bicycle while it was located on campus. An investigation was initiated.

November 6

■ Campus Safety investigated a report of a student throwing trash from a building on campus. A summons to the vice president of student affairs was issued for minor in possession of alcohol.

Campus Safety

November 1

■ A faculty member reported property damage to a tree on campus. An investigation was initiated.

■ A staff member reported property damage to a vehicle parked on campus. An investigation was initiated.

November 2

■ A student reported property damage to their vehicle while it was parked on campus. An investigation was initiated.

■ Campus Safety investigated a medical emergency in a building on campus. Emergency medical services was notified and the patient refused treatment.

November 3

■ Campus Safety investigated a medical emergency in a building on campus. Emergency medical services were notified and transported the patient to St. Francis Hospital.

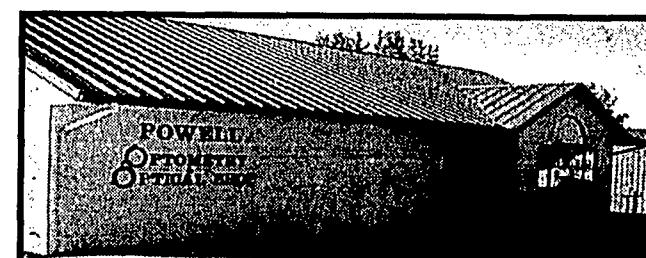
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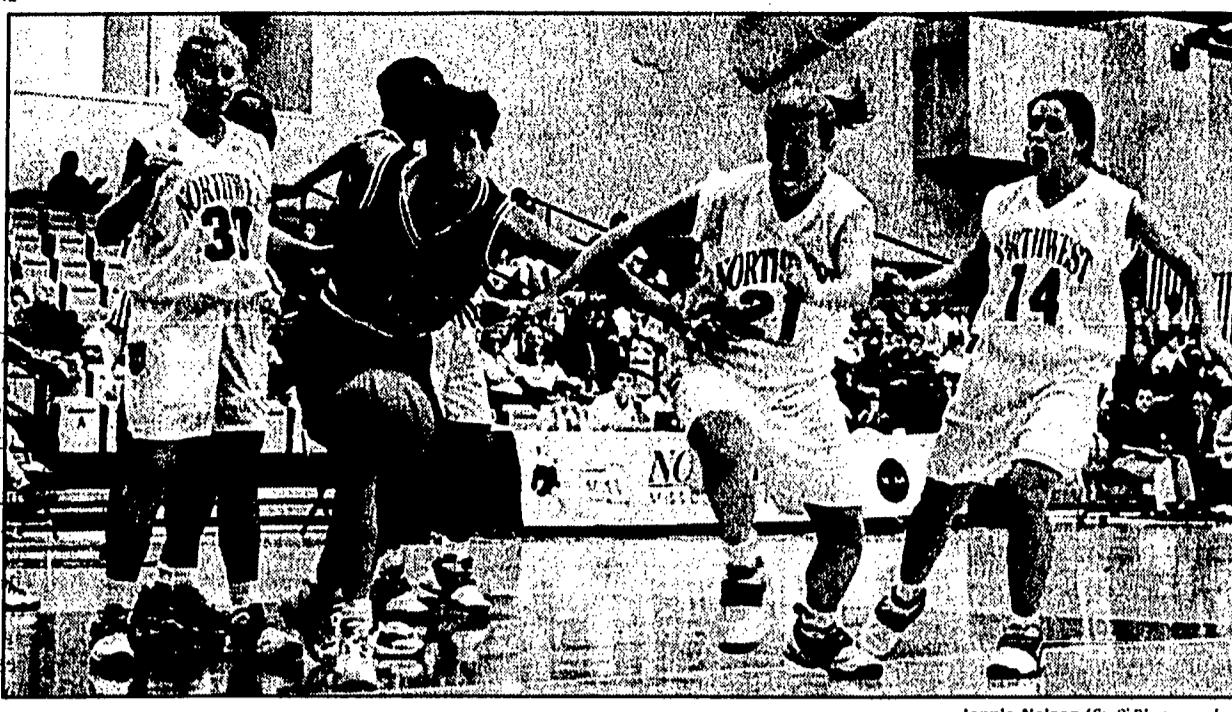
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Jennie Nelson/Staff Photographer

Freshman Jessica Lummus (21) tries to beat a member of the Nebraska All-Stars to the ball in the women's exhibition game Monday night. Senior Annie Coy (30) and sophomore Becky Wheeler (14) look on.

Women's basketball embarks on year, drops game to Nebraska All-Stars, 78-63

■ Women start season with exhibition setback

by Kevin Schultz
Chief Reporter

For the women's basketball team, everything from the simplicity of bouncing a basketball to the intricacy of performing pick and rolls and screens were put to the test against the Nebraska Sports All-Stars Monday night.

Although the Bearcats left the gym with a 78-63 loss, they still passed the test by competing well and meeting many of their early season goals, head coach Wayne Winstead said.

Senior forward Annie Coy led the way for the Bearcats in scoring and rebounding. Last year's star guard Pam Cummings was not in typical form Monday night, having six turnovers and shooting only 1-11 from the field.

"We used the game as a measuring point," Winstead said. "We now know how far we have come and how far we need to go. Now the jitters should be gone, and I expect a great year. This is great for the ladies to have a game under their belts before the season begins."

The Bearcats face a tough conference schedule in the MIAA, where they were ranked No. 7 in the preseason coaches' poll. The conference was named by the *Division II Journal*, as the No. 1 conference in the nation in terms of total victories.

"Provided we stay injury free, we are expecting to do very well this

season," Winstead said. "The basis for our hopes is that the last half of last year we played extremely well, and we expect that to carry over."

The 'Cats finished out the last half of last year by knocking off several top-ranked teams, including three teams that went on to nationals.

Cummings and Coy will return as starters along with other key players, such as senior forward Justean Bohnsack, who averaged 10.7 points per game last year.

Recruiting has also helped the squad. Junior guard, Liza Gualandi, a junior college transfer, averaged 17.4 points per game at Illinois Valley Community College. She will make her way into Northwest's backcourt to take some defensive pressure off Cummings.

"Our experience coupled with our newcomers makes for a great mix," Winstead said. "We have been able to get into more detail work with this group earlier than normal because of their intensity. It's a great group, and they seem to be very team oriented at this point."

With seven returning letter winners, the 'Cats look to make a mark in the MIAA.

"We expect to be very competitive and give everyone a challenge," Winstead said. "We're excited, and that has showed with intense practices. Our success hinges on how healthy we stay, and we will just take it from there."

The 'Cats' next contest will be at the William Jewell Tournament in Liberty, Friday and Saturday. They will play in the Ryland Milner Classic Nov. 21-22 at home.

Women's Basketball Schedule

Nov. 10 Nebraska All-Stars
Nov. 14-15 William Jewell Tournament
Nov. 21-22 Ryland Milner Classic
Nov. 25 Benedictine College
Nov. 29 Wayne State (Neb.)
Dec. 3 Missouri Southern*
Dec. 10 Rockhurst College
Dec. 13 Iowa Wesleyan
Dec. 19 Quincy College
Jan. 5 Missouri-Rolla*
Jan. 7 Lincoln University*
Jan. 10 Southwest Baptist*
Jan. 12 Emporia State*
Jan. 17 Truman State*
Jan. 21 Washburn*
Jan. 24 Missouri-Rolla*
Jan. 28 Missouri Western*
Jan. 31 Lincoln University*
Feb. 2 Central Missouri State*
Feb. 4 Emporia State*
Feb. 7 Missouri Southern*
Feb. 11 Pittsburg State*
Feb. 14 Central Missouri State*
Feb. 18 Washburn*
Feb. 21 Missouri Western*
* is an MIAA opponent. Bold games take place in Bearcat Arena.

Runners qualify for Nationals

by Wendy Broker
University Sports Editor

The Great Lakes Regional cross country meet had different meanings for the men's and women's teams but ended with two spots in the Division II national meet for both teams.

For the women, the meet offered the opportunity to return to the NCAA national meet and try to improve on last year's No. 10 finish.

The women did just that finishing second out of 22 teams and qualifying for the National meet for the second year in a row.

Leading the way for the women was senior Kathy Kearns, who placed sixth, junior Lindsey Borgstadt, ninth, senior Carrie Sindelar, 13th, and senior Jennifer Miller, 15th. These four women were also named to the all-region team.

Finishing out the 'Cats top five was freshman Megan Carlson, 25th. Senior Dana Luke and sophomore Becca Glassel also ran for the team, placing 27th and 66th, respectively.

Bud Williams, women's head coach, said he was happy with the way the women ran at the meet.

"I am very proud and pleased with the women's performance, and I know they are as well," Williams said. "We ran exceptionally well on that particular day. We ran top flight races."

Kearns, Borgstadt, Sindelar and Miller recorded their fastest times of the season. In fact, Kearns knocked 12 seconds off her time.

The women did what they set out to do at the meet and had four women finish under the 19-minute mark and only 34 seconds between their No. 1 and No. 4 runners.

"Realistically, we finished where

we should have," Williams said. "We knew that if we focused in practice and if we ran as well as we were capable, we would be in the top four. We were ranked No. 2 and we always try to finish as high or higher than we are ranked."

In the final coaches' poll of the season, the Northwest women ranked No. 8.

"We hope to finish around (No. 8) at the national meet back in Kenosha in two weeks," Williams said. "We will

put our best foot forward

66
We will put our best foot forward and remember this is just another race for us. However, it happens to be the national race."

■ Bud Williams, coach of the women's cross country team

Matt Johnson at 56th and freshman Mike Ostroko at 78th.

Lane's finish in the top 15 earned him a place on the all-region team.

Rich Alsup, men's head coach, said the men did not run as well as possible, but they got the job done.

"The bottom line is that we ran well enough to qualify to nationals as a team," Alsup said. "We didn't run our best, but what's exciting is that we have another chance to do it. When you finish fifth out of 22 teams, you have nothing to hang your head about, but we can do more."

Alsup said he knew the meet would be a battle.

"We knew there were as many as four or five teams that would be competing for the fourth and fifth qualifying places," he said. "If we can prepare more mentally, we can maybe catch another team from our region at nationals. If we can catch one of them, maybe we can

catch some other teams as well. We will not go up there for nationals and be satisfied with being there."

Cornelius said the men are excited about their appearance at Nationals.

"We are really proud of how hard we have worked and how our work has paid off this season — qualifying for Nationals," Cornelius said. "We're proud to be the first team in over 10 years to go to nationals. Hopefully, we'll do better than any other Northwest team at nationals."

Just behind Parks was sophomore

'Cats retain Old Hickory Stick

by Collin McDonough

Managing Editor

History sometimes repeats itself, and that is exactly what the Bearcats did Saturday with their 34-10 trouncing of Truman State University.

For the first time since 1979, the 'Cats defeated the Bulldogs in Maryville. It also marked the first time since 1973-74 that the 'Cats were able to beat Truman State in back-to-back seasons.

But lost in the mess of all the history was the fact that Northwest remained in control of the Old Hickory Stick.

Mel Tjeerdsma, head football coach, said the team kept the Stick in perspective prior to the game.

"He's one of those guys that I said last spring, 'He's going to make things happen,'" Tjeerdsma said.

Miles said there were a couple of reasons for his big day.

"First of all, it's the Hickory Stick game, and I felt I had to do my job in our last regular season home game," Miles said. "Secondly, my mom was here to see me play, and that's the first time she's seen me play here."

Greisen said his receiver did a wonderful job against the Truman defense.

"Tony made some great catches and (Scott) Courier (sophomore wideout) made an unbelievable catch," Greisen said. "I'm really happy for our guys."

Senior wideout Nick Inzerello said it's funny how times change and how the Bearcats were able to repeat as conference champions.

"It's ironic how things have worked out," Inzerello said. "When we came here as freshmen we were 0-11, now we're 10-0. It feels really good because we're gelling and we are playing our best football."

Spikers play last 2 games this weekend

by Wendy Broker

University Sports Editor

After a season of ups and downs, the volleyball team will try to end on a good note when it faces conference competition Missouri Southern University and Pittsburg State University this weekend.

The Bearcat spikers played each team earlier in the season winning both in five game matches.

Head coach Sarah Pelster said the team will expect a similar ending this time around. Two wins will improve the 'Cats conference record to 5-11 and overall record to 23-16, leaving the team with a winning season.

"We are looking for a great match with both teams, Missouri Southern and Pittsburg," Pelster said. "Their records do not show how good of teams they are. The team who makes the fewest mistakes will win this weekend."

Mistakes cost the 'Cats last week in their matchup with Missouri Western. The team hopes to remedy these by improving on their passing game and playing better defensively.

Injuries plagued both teams at their last meeting, and playing with healthy teams will present a challenge, Pelster said.

"We are really evenly matched teams," Pelster said. "Last time we played these teams, (freshman setter Abby) Williams was out with a wrist injury and some of their players were out too. Southern is a young team like we are and Pittsburg is more experienced but both will offer good competition. At this point in the year, everyone is good, so (these) will be good close matches."

The crowd may also play a factor in the matches, Pelster said.

"Both teams get good crowds and the crowds motivate the teams," Pelster said. "How we do will depend on how we handle the crowd. Volleyball is so much about the moment, we will have to come out very sharp and play well together to come out with the victories."

Bearcats begin campaign with home game

■ Four returners try to keep cager winning tradition alive; men open season this Friday

by JP Farris

Chief Reporter

With ten new faces at practice every day, many coaches would be scrounging around for talent, trying to field a team.

On the contrary, Steve Tappmeyer, men's head basketball coach, is having a tough time finding time for new players.

"One of our biggest problems is going to be deciding who is going to play," Tappmeyer said. "We've got talent, but 15 people are going for basically eight spots."

Of the 15 players, only four have ever played for the Bearcats. Junior forward Matt Redd and senior forward Brian Burleson are returning starters. Brandon Weis and Phil Simpson are both sophomores with experience as well.

The other eleven players are comprised of six junior college transfers, four freshmen and Shawn "Shakey" Harrington, a senior transfer from New Mexico State, who sat out last season. Tappmeyer said he expects Harrington to be a great addition to the team.

"If Shakey keeps everything going in the direction he is now, he's going to have a great season," Tappmeyer said.

Junior college transfers Leonard Fields, LeVan Williams and Maurice Huff and freshman guard Chevist Johnson should make immediate impacts, Tappmeyer said.

"We are really evenly matched teams," Pelster said. "Last time we played these teams, (freshman setter Abby) Williams was out with a wrist injury and some of their players were out too. Southern is a young team like we are and Pittsburg is more experienced but both will offer good competition. At this point in the year, everyone is good, so (these) will be good close matches."

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In the MIAA pre-season coaches poll, the Bearcats are ranked sixth.

Tappmeyer said that if he could have voted for Northwest, that is about where he would have put them. Missouri Western State College was ranked first, with Central and Pittsburg State tying for second and Washburn taking fourth.

Because of the positive attitude of the team, Tappmeyer has relished in molding the new players into the program.

"I enjoy coming to practice every day," Tappmeyer said. "Everyone is giving great effort everyday in practice, and it makes my job easier."

The Bearcats spirits have been high due to anxiousness for the season to start.

"Right now I think we really need a game," Tappmeyer said. "It's hard to stay motivated this long without a game; we're ready to play."

Though the Bearcats season does not start until Friday's home contest against Benedictine College, it warmed up last Monday with a scrimmage against Doane College.

"(The scrimmage) was really good for us," Tappmeyer said. "It gave our players someone else to look at. We needed it to get ourselves in the game feel."

For Friday's game, Tappmeyer said he thought that the team not only needed to take care of the ball, get good shots and hit the boards hard, but also need great fan support.

"We need to develop a home-court advantage," Tappmeyer said. "I hope we can pick up on the great support the football team has been getting. Bearcat Arena needs to be a loud and exciting place to play."



Brian Burleson, senior forward, clears himself of any fouls after scoring a basket in last year's matchup with Washburn. The men officially open their season Friday with a home game against Benedictine College.

Men's Basketball Schedule

Nov. 14 Benedictine College

Nov. 18 Doane College

Nov. 21-22 Ryland Milner Tournament

Nov. 29 Wayne State

Dec. 10 Graceland College

Dec. 19-24 Bahamas Sunshine Shootout (Nassau, Bahamas)

Jan. 5 Missouri-Rolla*

Jan. 10 Lincoln University*

Jan. 12 Emporia State*

Jan. 17 Truman State*

Jan. 21 Washburn*

Jan. 24 Missouri-Rolla*

Jan. 28 Missouri Western*

Jan. 31 Lincoln University*

Feb. 2 Central Missouri State*

Feb. 4 Emporia State*

Feb. 7 Missouri Southern*

Feb. 9 St. Louis College of Pharmacy

</



Junior fullback Mike Nanninga takes a handoff from senior quarterback John Otte Friday night at Platte

County. The Pirates advanced to the first round of the State playoffs with the win.

Jennifer Meyer/Photography Director

Pirates upset 'Hounds after blocked extra point

■ **Title hopes** derailed with district defeat against Platte County

by **Scott Summers**

Community Sports Editor

Platte County avenged a loss to Maryville in last year's district championship game by beating the Spoofhounds 7-6 last Friday in Platte County, ending their season.

It was billed as a matchup of two class 3A titans and did not disappoint any of the standing-room-only crowd. Both teams were 9-0 heading into the showdown.

The winner would advance to the state playoffs, while the loser would be forced to "do their laundry" as head coach Chuck Lleras said before the game.

The Spoofhounds averaged 40 points per game in their nine previous contests, but were unable to get the offense in sync against the Pirates.

Maryville put the ball on the ground six times during the game, losing half of those fumbles to Platte County defenders. The 'Hounds also had two interceptions, for a total of five turnovers.

The Spoofhounds' defense provided its usual stellar performance, holding No. 4-ranked Platte County to only seven points during the game. The Pirates managed a meager 23 yards on the ground and threw the ball for 92 yards.

Maryville found the end zone late in the second quarter when senior quarterback John Otte gave the ball to Grant Sutton, senior running back, who pounded his way through the gut of the Pirates' defense for a 2-yard touchdown run.

Senior kicker Chad Pedersen's extra point attempt was blocked. The Spoofhounds led 6-0 at the half.

"We dominated defensively the whole game," Sutton said. "I kept thinking 'We're going to win this game.'"

In the third quarter, Platte County

finally unleashed some of its offensive power. The Pirates' quarterback found a receiver for a 14-yard touchdown strike. The extra point sailed through the uprights and put Platte County on top 7-6.

The Pirates shutout Maryville the rest of the way and held on for the one-point victory. Maryville's season came to an end, despite the Spoofhounds' 9-1 record this year.

Sutton led the 'Hounds in rushing, piling up 50 yards on eight carries and scoring Maryville's lone touchdown.

Maryville ran for 187 yards on the night and added 72 yards through the air. Unfortunately for the 'Hounds, much of their offense was nullified by turnovers and penalties.

Sutton said it was a tough way for he and the other seniors to end their final season, but they have to remember the good times.

"We can't forget the games we did win," Sutton said. "After our sophomore season, we were 21-3. A lot of teams would dream of that."

Playoff system needs improvements



■ **Scott Summers**

Nine wins and one loss is better than five wins and five losses. It does not take a mathematician to figure that out.

Apparently there are no mathematicians at the Missouri State High School Activities Association.

At least that is what I have concluded after Maryville's only loss of the season last Friday against Platte County. The loss derailed the 'Hounds' hopes of a return trip to the Missouri 3A State Football Championship.

According to MSHSAA rules, regular season records are thrown out after the first seven weeks of play. Instead, the entire season boils down to

which team earns the best record in the final three "district" games.

Theoretically, a team that goes 0-7 during the regular season, but wins its district games could advance to the playoffs, while a 9-1 team is forced to stay home.

In a way, that is exactly what happened to Maryville.

The top-ranked Spoofhounds could very well be the best high school football team in the state, but a blocked extra point attempt against the Pirates will not give them a chance to prove it.

Maryville and Platte County, both 9-0 before last Friday's game, were forced to play each other for the opportunity to advance to the playoffs.

On the other hand, Oak Grove earned (scratch that, was given) the nod to keep playing, despite its less than impressive 5-5 record this season.

The 'Hounds and Pirates both knew their perfect records meant nothing if they did not win.

Common sense tells me the top two teams should meet in the state championship, not the district championship.

The state rules committee needs to change the system. At the end of the regular season, coaches or MSHSAA officials should vote on where they think teams should be ranked. Then, set up a tournament bracket.

Sure, there will always be some teams that will feel like they were unfairly skipped over, but there should never be another situation like the one Maryville's players found themselves caught in at the end of this season.

Platte County may have won the game 7-6, but one can venture to say it was a game that never should have taken place — at least not until Nov. 29 in St. Louis.

Scott Summers is the community sports editor for the Northwest Missourian.

Overall, Conley enjoyed the experience.

"It was exciting to be there," Conley said. "I was surprised at how many spectators were there. It was awesome."

The state meet was the finale to what Eckerson called an "excellent season," Conley medaled in every meet except State.

Twenty-five medals were given away at the meet this year, while last year only 15 were available.

There was only one runner in the Spoofhounds' district to medal.

It was Conley's first trip to the State meet. Last season, she missed qualifying for State by four places.

Conley ran the best meet of her career this season in Excelsior Springs, running 3.1 miles in 22:02.

"I had a successful season," Conley said. "I accomplished my goals, and I'm really happy with it."

Runner concludes season following State competition

by **Mark Hornickel**

Chief Reporter

One harrier finished her season a week later than her teammates after earning a trip to the State meet last Saturday.

Senior Courtney Conley finished with a time of 22:55 as she competed with 166 other girls.

Head coach Ron Eckerson said it was not her best time.

"At the start everybody was pushing, and I think she was not used to that," Eckerson said.

Conley, and assistant coach Heidi Metz, jogged the course Friday so Conley could get a feel for it.

Eckerson said the weather did not have the effect it had on earlier races.

"It was a pretty good day for runners," Eckerson said. "It was a little cloudy, but the temperature was nice."

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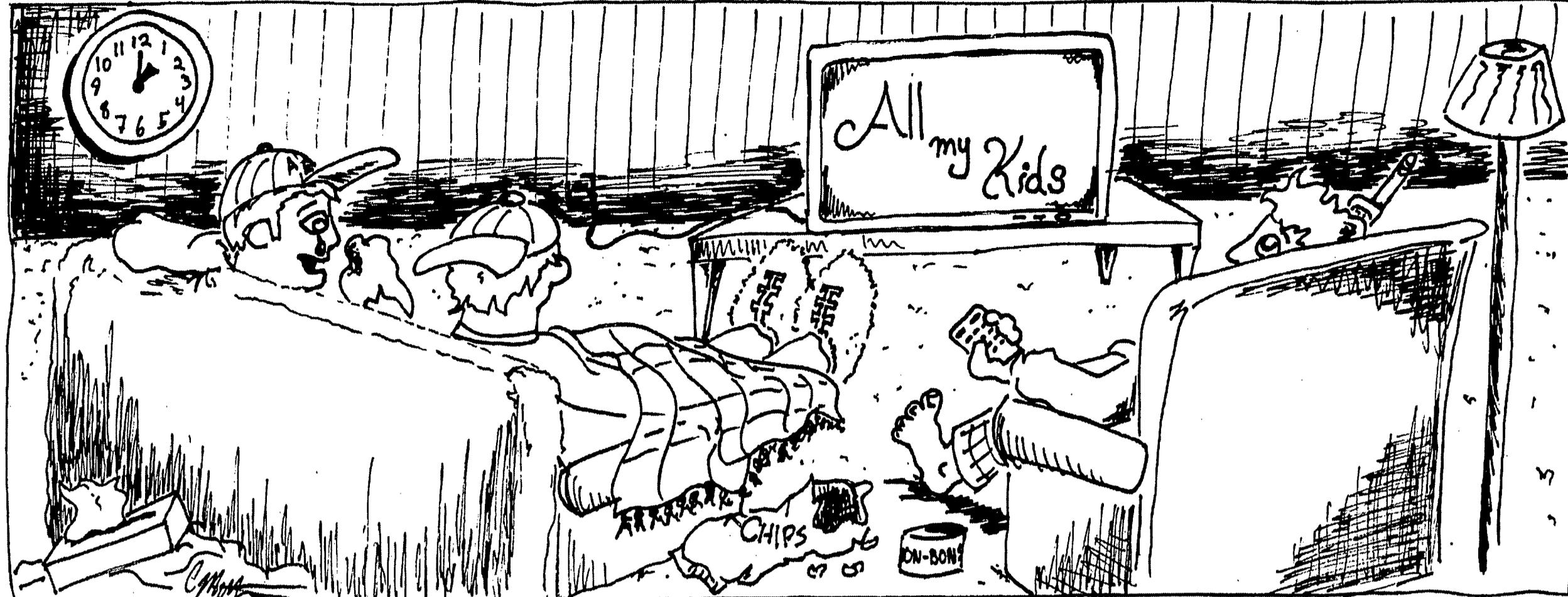
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Men & their Soaps

by Heather Butler

It's Monday afternoon, and after the agony of waiting all weekend, Chris, Kelly and Jamie scramble to the television. They hop onto the couch, assuming their normal positions and anticipate what's going to happen next.

"I wonder if Austin and Carrie are going to find out that Sammi is plotting against them again."

"I hate Sammi. She is always getting in the way of Carrie and Austin's love."

While this may seem like an everyday event in the lives of soap-opera watching women — Chris, Kelly and Jamie are men addicted to soaps.

Surprisingly, many men faithfully tune into soap operas and some have even become obsessed.

Soap operas were originally designed for women and featured men with extra sensitivity and emotions — qualities which women were thought to look for in a man.

The new-age soap opera features male characters who are more realistic, but still have complex emotions. The characters have become more politically correct and less defiant to women's rights. This may be why more men are tuning to soaps, said Carol Williams, a reporter for the *Journal of Popular Film and Television*.

Kraig Robinette, public administration major, has been a faithful "Days of Our Lives" viewer for four years because of his ex-girlfriend.

"My ex-girlfriend had a class during 'Days of Our Lives,' and she asked me to watch it for her and tell her what happened," Robinette said. "I got hooked."

Matt Harris is also a "Days of Our Lives" fan. He has been watching since 1984.

"I would come home after school and my mom would be watching 'Days,'" Harris said. "As I got into college, I became an even bigger fan."

Men with flexible college schedules are not the only ones addicted to soaps. Men with full-time jobs make soap operas a part of their life as well.

Ken Wilkie, mass communication instructor, is also a soap opera fan. He tapes his favorite soaps, "All My Children" and "Young and the Restless," every day.

"It's candy for the brain," Wilkie said. "Soap operas are a form of escapism."

No matter the reason for watching, many who tune in regularly agree they are addictive.

"I used to work at a hotel, so at 2 p.m. I would have all of the maids turn on the TVs in every hotel room so while I was checking rooms, I wouldn't miss anything," Robinette said.

Missing a soap opera can be agony for some watchers. They even go to such extremes as buying magazines to catch up on their favorite soaps.

"If I miss a soap opera, I usually read *Soap Opera Digest*, or look on the web for soap opera sites," Harris said.

Soap opera web sites attract various men and women who want to discuss their soap opera passion. They talk about their favorite characters and what is going on with the show.

The trend that soap operas are only for women is over. Now that many

women have full-time careers, the male and female soap opera viewer population is balancing out.

"Back in the '60s and '70s before women were in the workforce, that was all that was on TV," Wilkie said.

The commercials that appear throughout episodes are still directed toward a female audience, but the soaps themselves are starting to attract a large audience of men.

Soap operas are addicting at times because people get to know the characters so well. It is like visiting with a friend and gossiping.

"Soap operas are like being with your favorite people for one hour every day, five days a week," Harris said. "The writers get to develop characters and make you want to know what is going to happen next with them."

Soap opera fans rely on their VCRs to ensure that they don't miss any of the action.

"I don't plan my life around my soaps, but I make time for the shows I taped that day in the evening," Harris said.

Addiction to soap operas is common among both sexes, but it is not easy to admit.

"It appears that I am an addict, but I am not," Robinette said. "But I often go home at 2 a.m. after going out and watch the show I missed that day."

For both sexes, soap operas can provide entertainment and an escape from the everyday world. The plot lines and characters enthrall men and women alike and provide an outlet from real-life stresses.

Artist creates jazz with twist

by Jason Tarwater

Missourian Staff

I expected Kami Lyle's "Blue Cinderella" to be a jazz album, but it turned out completely different.

Lyle may be a well-known artist, but one that is underexposed.

If she puts more albums out like this one, the future for this Atlantic Records artist is bright.

Although there is a distinct jazz feel to the album, it has more of an underlying theme, like a subplot to a Stephen King novel. The main vibe of the album is more of a pop/folk feel, with jazz on some tracks, but not all of them.

I'm not normally a fan of folk music, but the way the songs on this compact disc

are put together forces me to fall in love with the sweet sound. The innocent sound of Lyle's voice drew me in and put me in the palm of her hand. The song that this sound is most apparent in is "Hocus Pocus." It tells a different story in every verse, but the first verse hooks you in with words like "Her mama called her precious, her daddy called her once a year. When she was five she practiced magic tricks in hopes that she could make him reappear."

This is not a CD that one would buy and listen to for just one song either. The entire work is filled with incredible music, wonderful lyrics, as well as the superior trumpet playing of Lyle herself.

Listening to this album takes you through almost all moods.

Lyle demonstrates her diverse song



Photo of Kami Lyle courtesy of MCA Records

writing on this album as well.

Overall, I was pleasantly surprised by this album. This is the kind of music you want to have playing when you surprise your significant other with a romantic candlelight dinner. The mood struck by this CD is truly one of a kind. This woman is a can't miss prospect.

the more I found myself enjoying the timeless sound of Genesis.

Wilson adds something to the band that Collins couldn't. His hard-edged voice is less pop and more rock. Wilson does a great job on track No. 3 called "Shipwrecked." I found myself listening to it over and over again. There are three solid tracks on the album that could be released into radio play in big market that yearn for the classic rock sound.

Genesis is a group that has never been the band of the moment, and they have never reached saturation. Their loyal fan base will enjoy this new album for the simple fact that Genesis has been a rock icon. By never being in the spotlight and never selling themselves out and commercializing everything, Genesis has been a band that has gone strong for the last 30 years.

I thought they should have thrown in the towel after Collins left the group, because losing a lead singer has a big effect on fan support. I wouldn't recommend running to Wal-Mart and shelling out \$15 for this disc. If you have several free selections from Columbia House or BMG, I would definitely add this new compact disc to your music collection.

Christian group rocks, energizes Omaha arena

Jars of Clay, currently on their "Crazy Times" tour, produced an incredible display of energy Oct. 30 at AkSarBEN in Omaha.

The show was the best I have ever seen. There was not a single aspect that didn't impress me. The opening act, the lighting, the special effects, the crowd, the music — everything was awesome.

Jars of Clay, a Christian band, was formed in January 1994, at Greenville College in Greenville, Ill., when Dan Haseltine, Charlie Lowell and Matt Bronlee met as music majors.

I have never seen a band that looked like they were having as much fun as Jars was that night. Lead singer, Haseltine, was all over the stage, and the band wore smiles through much of its show.

Haseltine said the name is from the Bible, 2 Corinthians 4:7: "But we have this treasure in jars of clay to show that this all-surpassing power is from God and not from us." They used the name to constantly remind them of their talents to write music and produce songs influenced by their belief in God.

The band led with "Weighted Down," the seventh track from its latest release, "Much Afraid." Later, Jars performed another new song, "Overjoyed," before heading into medley of old music that thrilled the audience. "Love Song for a Savior" particularly grabbed the audience as Haseltine waved his microphone and begged the audience to sing along. By the time the concert ended, Jars had played virtually all of their repertoire.

The crowd was hypnotized by the

In Review

The standards:

- A: Excellent
- B: Pretty darn good
- C: eh, it was OK
- D: don't waste your money
- F: Run screaming away as fast as you can

Reviewer: Mark Hornickel
Concert: Jars of Clay
Place: AkSarBEN in Omaha, Neb.
Date: Oct. 30
Grade: A

energy of Jars. With every note and beat, the audience was waving its arms, jumping, dancing and singing.

Eventually, stools were brought out on stage and Jars continued into the acoustic portion of their concert. It was a more relaxed section, in which the band did not play many of its own songs. Possibly one of the best parts of the concert was their performance of a song about coffee.

Haseltine explained the band's love for coffee and coffee shops before the band played the tune. During the song, they mentioned the kick coffee can give. As they sang the word "kick," all six band members made a kick motion and a huge flash of light went through the arena. It was just one more thing to impress the crowd.

The Jars' set lasted for about two hours, ending with their most recognized tune "Flood." As the music and harmonies of the song

filled the arena, the lights flashed and the entire crowd bounced with the beat. Moments later, the band bowed and left the stage to piercing cheers. The band had yet to play "Liquid," another of its famed melodies. The crowd's noise became so overwhelming, Jars had no choice but to do an encore and satisfy the audience with "Liquid," before bowing again and leaving the stage for good.

The great sound of the opening act, a little-known band named Plumb, only added to the energetic atmosphere. The female lead singer had a voice that could be compared to Lisa Loeb, Sarah Masen or even Donna Lewis. Plumb's finale psyched the crowd up for Jars when the band ended its set with a version of Peter Gabriel's "In Your Eyes." Like Jars, the lead singer really got the crowd into it by letting them sing along.

Collins is gone, but Genesis continues to play

by Brian Starkey

Missourian Staff

For most of Generation X, Genesis is a product Sega put out five years ago that has become obsolete.

For those who pay attention to musicians other than Notorious B.I.G. and the Spice Girls, they know that Genesis is a band rich with history and over 100 million albums sold. Spice Girls have only sold 15 million, and nobody will admit even to buying one.

"Calling All Stations," Genesis's 20th album and first new studio album release in six years, was released after much anticipation earlier this September. With Phil Collins aboard, their last two albums, "We Can't Dance" and "Invisible Touch," sold over 10 million copies and earned them Rolling Stones' prestigious "Band of the Year Award" in 1987. Phil Collins left the band, and the 28-



Photo of Genesis courtesy of Atlantic Records

year-old, wet-behind-the-ears, Ray Wilson joins Tony Banks and Mike Rutherford as the third lead singer in 30 years. Peter Gabriel left the band in 1975 and Phil Collins took over lead vocals until 1996. Wilson wasn't even a glimmer in his father's eye at Genesis's conception in 1967.

The first release from "Calling All Stations" is "Congo," track No. 2 on the album. The song was like the movie "Congo." It was anticipated but it just didn't deliver that bang. For most, it is difficult to look from Phil Collins to Genesis and then imagine them apart.

This is a whole new band. Wilson, originally hailing from Scotland, has a raspy American voice not much different from Bryan Adams — he just isn't Phil Collins.

The album starts off with the title track, a gritty tune that reminded me of the short-lived Mike and the Mechanics venture of the 1980s. The more I listened to my disc,

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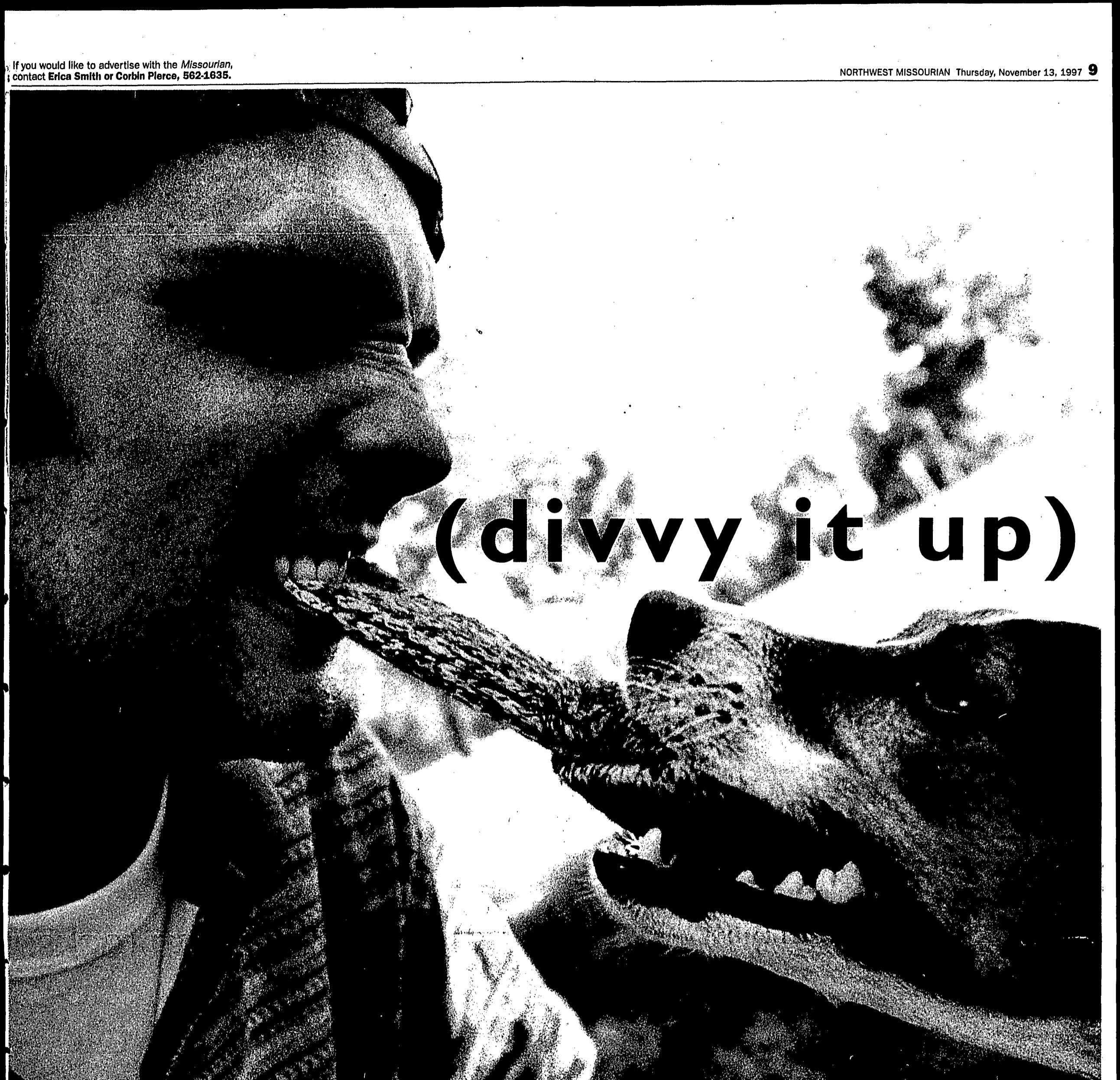
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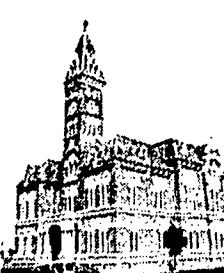
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Trimester issue in final stages

Regents' decision will shape future

by Mark Hornickel
Chief Reporter

The decisions the Board of Regents make Tuesday will shape the look and operation of Northwest for years to come.

The major items on the agenda are trimesters and renovations to both the Student Union and the residence halls.

Several committees have been working on the plan for trimesters and the Board is ready to make a decision in the best interests of the University.

"The whole planning process has gone well," Student Regent Marisa Sanchez said. "We've tried to answer as many questions as we could, and I think the Board meeting will be a productive avenue to address those questions."

Hubbard said the main option is three 15-week trimesters, beginning in 2000.

"That seems to be what I hear people saying they prefer, and I think that's reasonable," Hubbard said. "That meets everybody's expectations — the crediting people, the federal government, in terms of student aid for the summer — all of that would be resolved with the plan."

Renovations to several of the University's buildings will also be a major topic of discussion at the meeting.

The Board believes it will come to a decision benefiting the University.

On the agenda ...

The trimester issue isn't the only highlight of the Board of Regents' meeting Tuesday. Here are the topics the Regents will be discussing.

Open meeting - 6 p.m. Monday, University Club North, Student Union.

Reports will include:

- Proposed Union/residence halls remodeling

- Proposed trimester calendar

Open meeting - 8:30 a.m. Tuesday, University Club North, Student Union.

- Faculty Showcase by Kurt Haberyan:

"Northwest's Initiatives at Mozingo"

- Proposed 1998-99 tuition

- Proposed Union/residence halls remodeling

- Bond resolution

- Recommendation for trimester calendar

- International exchange programs

- Faculty Senate proposals

Closed meeting - Immediately following the Tuesday meeting

For consideration:

- Appointment of vice president for Student Affairs, Campus Safety director

"Ultimately, the Board is student focused," Sanchez said. "I don't think the students realize it, but they're going to decide in the best interests of the University."

Several other items will be on the agenda, such as how program fees will be charged for the International Exchange Program.

Faculty makes resolution

by Toru Yamauchi
Chief Reporter

Faculty Senate discussed the trimesters plan proposed by the president's cabinet and made a resolution for the Board of Regents' meeting, following a two hour meeting Wednesday afternoon.

The Senate's resolution concerning trimesters is: Faculty Senate can support the proposal but only after the problems of time on task and compensation are adequately addressed.

The "time on task" in the resolution represents minutes of class time and the length of the fall and spring trimesters.

The resolution was passed

by a vote of 11-6, with one abstaining. Tom Zweifel, Faculty Senate president, will present the resolution during the Board meeting Tuesday.

"I think it reflects the diversity of opinions among the faculty," Zweifel said.

The proposed trimesters plan suggests the enhanced summer session should start in the summer of 1999 and will consist of three four-week sessions, for a total of 12 weeks.

The plan says after the phase-in process of summer 1999, a full 15-week summer trimester will start in 2000. It will consist of 14 academic

See **FACULTY**, page 3



Michelle Falcon and Stacy Plummer take part in the third annual S.O.S. Walk Wednesday night. They helped light candles for others participating in the Walk. Although the temperatures dipped into the 30s, many still turned out to take part.

Jennifer Meyer/Photography Director

S.O.S. Walk promotes awareness

■ Students gather to support victims, families of violence

by Jason Kildt
Missourian Staff

The sight of hundreds of people battling the cold to show their support for victims of violence Wednesday night, proved just how important the Speak-Out for Stephanie Walk is.

The third annual S.O.S. Walk, sponsored by Sigma Sigma Sigma, began at the University Bell Tower with the temperature hovering in the low 30s. Students gathered around to hear Gene and Peggy Schmidt, the parents of Stephanie Schmidt, a woman who was murdered and raped by a co-worker, speak about what the walk means to them and why they do it.

The Tri Sigmas sponsor the event not only to remember Stephanie and Karen Hawkins, a Tri Sigma member murdered in Maryville, but also to raise the awareness against violent sexual assaults.

"It is important that we are out here to protest these kinds of things," said Kerry Wells, chairman of the S.O.S. Walk. "It is important that we stand up and protest what is wrong."

"This is as impressed with the Greeks as I have been since I set foot on this campus," said Brian Vanosdale, campus activities director.

Although for some, the Walk was not perfect. There was a noticeably absent segment of the Northwest population — the administration and faculty.

For those who did participate, the walk was an emotional and eye-opening experience.

"It was incredible," said Melanie Coleman, a junior speech/organizational communications major. "Especially the men; they way

they have come out and showed their support."

Stephanie's parents hope that by raising the awareness of these kinds of acts, parents and friends everywhere will not have to go through what they did.

It (Stephanie's murder) didn't happen at this campus, but I feel very close to these students and this campus.

and this campus."

n Peggy Schmidt,
Mother of Stephanie
Schmidt

It is important for the rest of the community to be out here too, because this isn't an isolated thing," Peggy Schmidt said.

Vanosdale blamed misconceptions people have about Greeks for the virtually non-existent administration and faculty attendance.

"I think a lot of people think that it is a Greek thing and they can't participate," Vanosdale said.

For those who did participate, the walk was an emotional and eye-opening experience.

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they have come out and showed their support."

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Inmates finish program

by Nicole Fuller
Assignment Director

Less than a year after the Maryville Treatment Center opened its doors, 19 inmates celebrated a successful completion of the Therapeutic Community Trials Program at commencement services Wednesday.

The program is designed to help the inmates overcome chemical dependencies, recognize and correct criminal behaviors, develop family responsibilities and prepare themselves for a career.

Bill Burgess, superintendent of the Treatment Center, said it has not been easy, but the program has been successful.

"It has been a very challenging year but at the same time a very rewarding year," Burgess said. "The staff and the inmates here at the facility all have combined to work hard together to bring us to this point. We are all very proud of our first graduating group of men."

Keynote speakers for the ceremony were Dale Riley, director of the department of offenders rehabilitative services, and University

sity President Dean Hubbard.

Although the inmates have completed one program, they will continue to come together for one common goal — sobriety.

Riley said the inmates cannot forget what they learned when they leave.

Hubbard addressed the partnership between the University, community and Treatment Center. He said it was a unique partnership with a new program and new concept.

"I have believed in it from the beginning; that this is the most constructive way to rehabilitate and restore those engaged in anti-social behavior," Hubbard said. "To have a therapeutic community, these men learn to function effectively as members of a community and be responsible to each other and themselves."

The audience gathered outside the brass doors that have never been opened, awaiting the arrival of the first graduating class. As they walked through the doors, program director David Szymanski read "Through these doors made of brass, a better class of men shall pass."



Keynote speaker, Northwest President Dean Hubbard, addresses the first graduating class at the Maryville Treatment Center Wednesday.

Life's Walk selected as finalist for Missouri Quality Award

■ Project's goal is to address needs, information, prevention

by Sarah Bohl
Missourian Staff

Northwest was not the only local institution to be recognized by the Missouri Quality Award. St. Francis Hospital, who won last year, almost saw another one of its programs win the covenant award again.

The Life's Walk project was selected as one of six regional finalists for the Missouri Quality Award.

Life's Walk was started in 1995 as a special continuous quality improvement team at St. Francis Hospital and Health Services. The project's goals are to address health needs of pregnant teenagers and their children, provide parenting information and reduce and prevent teen pregnancies.

LaVona Sill has been the team leader for Life's Walk since the beginning. Sill said the project began as a result of an increased rate in teen pregnancies in a six-county region of northwest Missouri.

Life's Walk is a community coalition of edu-

cators, nurses and volunteers from different areas of the health-care field. The group found the availability of services for teenage parents to be insufficient and underused.

"St. Francis Hospital founded it, but they realized they couldn't solve the problem themselves," Sill said. "They asked volunteers and agencies in the community to help."

In response, Life's Walk members offer many different services to reach as many people as possible. Team members, nurses and counselors were encouraged to teach clinics and programs. As a result, three different phases for the Life's Walk project were implemented.

One phase is Healthy Start, which is a seven-session program for pregnant teens age 19 and under. It teaches many parenting skills such as lamaze breathing, diet and nutrition, basic child care and coping with the stress of parenting.

Another phase of Life's Walk is the mentoring program. This program provides mentors for teen parents until their children are two years old. The mentors and parents meet at their convenience. This gives them an opportunity to discuss problems, concerns and successes with their

See **WALK**, page 4

No. 4 'Cats look to stop Hornets' offense, earn home-field advantage

by Colin McDonough
Managing Editor

As children we learn to share, yet the Bearcat football team will try to buck the trend Saturday when it travels to Emporia State University.

The 'Cats clinched at least a tie for the conference title with a win last weekend, but have no intentions of sharing the crown with Pittsburg State University.

Pitt State is one game behind the 'Cats in the conference race. If Northwest triumphs over Emporia State,

then the 'Cats claim the MIAA title outright, yet if the 'Cats lose and the Gorillas win, both teams would share the championship.

Northwest, ranked No. 4 in the nation with a record of 10-0, will try and complete a run of back-to-back MIAA titles with a victory over the Hornets in Emporia, Kan.

Matt Becker, senior tight end, said the 'Cats want the title to themselves. "We don't want a tie," Becker said. "Emporia is a good team, but we don't want a tie."

Mel Tjeerdsma, head football

coach, said the team can grow from last year's experience of losing the last game and having to tie.

"The fact that our players went through it last year will help, and they know how it felt," Tjeerdsma said. "In last year's game, when things started going against us, we kind of settled for the tie. This year the guys aren't going to be satisfied with a tie. But that doesn't take anything away from last year's squad."

Emporia State brings running back Brian Shay, the nation's leader in total offense, to the table.

"He's a great running back and his statistics speak for themselves," Tjeerdsma said. "Their offensive philosophy makes him that much better and it gives him more opportunities."

Nick Inzerello, senior wide receiver, said Emporia comes into the game with upset on its mind.

"It'll make their season if they knock us off," Inzerello said.

Emporia's powerful "Sting and Shoot" offense will need to be slowed down if the 'Cats expect to win, junior center Steve Copinger said.

"They're going to be pumped as

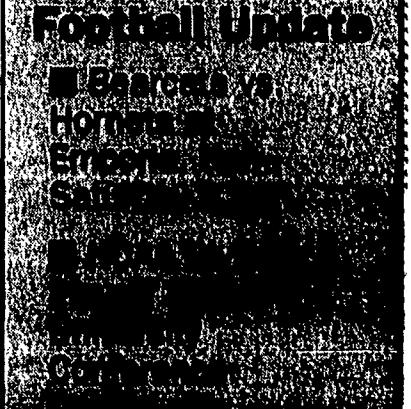
hell for us," Copinger said. "They've got a powerful offense but with our defense we can stop them. It's going to be a scoring battle."

With a victory Saturday, the 'Cats would wrap up the No. 1 seed in the Midwest region and have home-field advantage throughout the first two rounds of the playoffs.

The home field advantage would play a big factor in the playoffs.

"We want people to be intimidated when they come here (to Rickenbrode Stadium)," senior linebacker Jason Smith said.

Football Update



Our View

OF THE UNIVERSITY

Silent memorial walk changes attitudes, lives

Most students have been told not to walk around campus at night.

And many students have heard the stories of attacks by strangers.

However, for Karen Hawkins, a Northwest student, it was a man she had known since childhood. She was killed April 21, 1995, by Dennis Lee Jones after offering to drive him home.

For Stephanie Schmidt, a Pittsburgh State student in Kansas, it was a co-worker. She was killed four years ago after accepting a ride with this friend.

In the both cases, the murderers were not strangers but people the victims considered friends.

After Schmidt's death, her family began the Stephanie Schmidt Foundation to stop violent crime, sexual assault and rape.

Participants of the Speak Out for Stephanie Walk quietly grazed the campus Wednesday night in memory of Schmidt, Hawkins and countless women who have been assaulted by sexual predators.

This time, no one was afraid to walk at night. There was a feeling of safety that comes with being part of a group.

However, many walked home alone when the event was over. They were probably checking the shadows for



signs of danger.

We can't let this feeling of security be a once-a-year event and walk on campus in fear for the rest of the fall and spring semesters.

The motto of the Stephanie Schmidt Foundation is "Changing Laws, Attitudes, and Lives." The walk is just the beginning.

It was being part of the foundation that made it safe to walk Wednesday night. We should work to make it safe to walk every night.

We need to address these issues with our friends, professors, parents and representatives.

The Stephanie Schmidt Foundation is lobbying for laws to protect us from sexual predators, and they welcome any help to stop the silence.

A quick e-mail to our representatives or just talking about these laws with people we care about could help the situation tremendously.

The silence of the walk was to remind us about those who will never speak again, and whose voices have been taken away by violence.

It was also a reminder that we can't afford to lose another voice.

Silence outside of the walk will make the voices of victims still once again.

Speak out.



State View

November holiday celebrates veterans



■ Sam Graves

Gives those who served in the military a lifetime of honor

For very good reasons, Americans have singled out November as a special month of remembrance. It is a time when we give thanks for our families. It is a time when we commemorate the end of World War I. It is a time when we go to the polls to exercise our rights as citizens. November is also a time when we pay tribute to a special group of Americans — our veterans.

Abraham Lincoln once said, "Honor to the soldier, and sailor everywhere, who bravely bears his country's cause. Honor is also to the citizen who cares for his brother in the field, and serves as best he can, the same cause. Honor to him braves, for the common good, the storms of heaven and the storms of battle." These are words we need to keep in mind not only on Veterans Day but on every day of our lives.

But simply remembering these words is not enough. We must be

committed to honoring the efforts of those men and women who learned firsthand that our freedom is not free. These patriotic citizens were willing to sacrifice their lives to defend the integrity and principles of our nation. Even as noble as their efforts were, do you realize that the idea of honoring our soldiers was once not a popular one?

The celebration of the holiday that would become Veterans Day began with the end of World War I. President Woodrow Wilson proclaimed November 11, 1919, the first anniversary of the war's end, to be Armistice Day. The holiday was celebrated enthusiastically each year until after World War II. By that time, Americans realized the "war to end all wars" had not created a lasting peace. Because of this, the observance of Armistice Day dwindled and nearly disappeared altogether. Fortunately, our country soon

realized the important contributions our veterans made and in 1954 Armistice Day was changed to Veterans Day.

The story of how Veterans Day came to be should serve as a reminder that we must take personal action to remember the efforts of our veterans. We cannot let the inaction or disillusionment of others keep the heroic efforts of some of our citizens from being recognized.

We can honor our veterans not only by recognizing holidays like this one but also by upholding the ideals they so valiantly fought for. Our veterans represent all that is good about our country. They stand for love of freedom, love of country and love of family. By personally striving to uphold these ideals, we do more than give them one day of recognition. We give them a lifetime of honor.

Sam Graves is a U.S. Senator for the state of Missouri.

My Turn

'Hounds should be proud, despite close loss to Pirates



■ Jennifer Meyer

I am sure everyone knows by now that the Spoofhounds will not be returning to the 3A State playoffs this season.

The heartbreaking 7-6 loss to Platte County Friday night ended one of the 'Hounds' finer seasons.

You all worked hard day-after-day and gained much more than just better athletic ability.

The excitement and pride that filled the stadium, and the hearts of fans, each week was like no other.

For the 14 seniors that will not suit up in green and white again, be proud of the team you have been fortunate to play for.

The time, dedication and hard work that you gave to Coach Lliteras and the team over the years showed each week.

The many personal accomplishments you have made are great. I wish the best of luck to each of you as you leave Maryville High School.

I have attended many 'Hounds football games because of family that have played here in the past and friends that play now.

For the past two seasons, I have been on the sidelines for all but one game. I have shared the same excitement and pride in watching the 'Hounds play each week.

I hated to see the tears of disappointment and frustration Friday night, but each of you know that you did have an outstanding season. No one can tell you differently, so keep your chins up.

Jennifer Meyer is the photography director for the *Northwest Missourian*.

Northwest Missourian

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Community thanks MCCA

Dear Editor,

We would like to thank the

Maryville Citizens for Community

Action (MCCA) for nominating us

for the Governor's Adult and Youth

Leadership Awards. Also, thank you

to Duane and Alice Hersh, Jan

Colville, Lisa Macali and Jim

Johnson who accompanied us and

shared our excitement when our

names were announced and to those

people who wrote recommendations

on our behalf.

We were proud to represent

Maryville and all of its citizens who

volunteer time and talent to make it a

progressive and caring community.

Jessica Loch
Jenna Johnson

It's Your Turn

Why is the S.O.S. walk important to Northwest?



"It brings students together for an event that brings awareness anytime."



"It makes students aware of what happens and brings everyone together."



"It is an educational experience which brings the issue of sexual violence to the forefront on campus and to the community."



"It makes people realize how important and serious rape is on campus today."



"It brings awareness to the school about rape."



"It's important for women and men to participate in programs like this to realize we can stop them."

Drinking habits at Northwest

While most college students acknowledge that their counterparts may have a problem with alcohol, not all are willing to see that problem in their own backyard. The following are some results of a *Missourian* poll of Northwest students.

Q. Do you believe drinking is common among undergraduate college students?

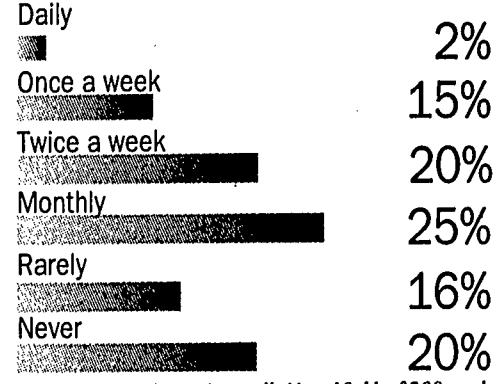
Yes 97% No 3%

Q. Underage students: How often do you binge drink (five or more drinks in one sitting)?

Q. Do you believe Northwest has an alcohol problem?

Yes 45% No 55%

Q. Students over 21: How often do you binge drink (five or more drinks in one sitting)?



Source: *Missourian* poll Nov. 10-11 of 200 students.

Colleen Cooke/Editorial Assistant

Numbers may not add up to 100 because of rounding.

Minors drink in excess

by JP Farris
Chief Reporter

Underage drinking may be the norm at Northwest according to a recent poll.

A *Missourian* survey shows 97 percent of 200 Northwest students surveyed said underage drinking is common among college students.

Although Northwest is a dry campus, that does not make it unsusceptible to drinking problems. Two dry universities have had problems with off-campus drinking.

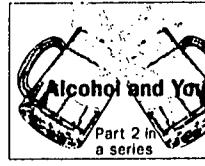
Louisiana State University and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology are both dry campuses, yet there have been two alcohol-related deaths at off-campus parties.

"I think that (underage drinking) is a big problem on campus," said Trenton Stoner, 18. "But it is not any worse than any other school."

Of the underage students polled, 41 binge drink at least once a week.

"I know a lot more people underage who drink than those of age," said Steve Milton, 18. "This is a dry campus, but that doesn't seem to matter."

Binge drinking can be associated with



environment, said Steve Finnell, 18.

"I think many people start drinking for social reasons," Finnell said. "Most young people

are binging, and once you reach a level of maturity, you realize responsibility."

Because of fake identification and careless carding, many underage students are able to drink at Maryville bars.

"Nobody's perfect, nothing is fool proof," said Trent Stringer, part-owner of The Pub and Outback owner. "If you allow underage students to drink, you're running a risk to get caught."

Congress passed the National Minimum Drinking Act in 1986. This act required states to enforce a minimum drinking age of 21 or lose federal highway funds. However, being underage is rarely a hindrance for most students. Of the 85 underage students surveyed, who drink at least once a month, 60 percent drink at the bars.

"When I go to the bar, it doesn't matter whether I have X's on my hands are not," said Chris Shults, 19. "All they care about is if I have money for the drinks."

Some have friends go to the bar and bring drinks to them, said Matt Graves, 19.

"It's pretty easy to drink in the bars, because I usually go with someone of age and they'll buy it for me," he said.

Underage drinkers can create fake I.D.'s, or even borrow them from friends.

"Early in the year, many people try to use (fake I.D.'s)," Stringer said. "The actual fake I.D.'s are easy to tell. The toughest to spot are when people use other people's licenses that look like them."

Raising the legal drinking age from 18 to 21 was a movement that was highlighted by the 1986 act. But the movement may have backfired, Milton said.

"The law makes alcohol a forbidden fruit," Milton said. "European kids are allowed to drink at a younger age, so they drink responsibly. They aren't supposed to in the U.S., so many do it to rebel."

Many of the students polled offered solutions to deal with underage alcohol use: tougher penalties, dry Greek organizations, tighter I.D. checks, raising the bar age and offering other activities like coffee houses or a mall. The one resounding idea was education — teaching moderation and personal responsibility.

Hit Broadway musical makes way to campus 'without really trying'

Award-winning show kicks off Encore's trio of plays on campus

Most people have to work very hard to succeed in the career they choose. However, for J. Pierrepont Finch it was easy as pie.

"How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying," is the first of three Broadway classics making its way to Northwest.

Big League Theatricals and Encore Performances will present the 1961 musical at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center.

This musical originates from the book written by Shepherd Mead in 1952.

The antics regarding what steps to follow in order to successfully climb the business ladder, caught the eyes of a pair of Broadway directors, Jack Weinstock and Willie Gilbert.

The team of Weinstock and Gilbert added Abigail Burrows, another Broadway veteran, to assist in the writing and directing of the play.

Frank Loesser composed the show and after some coaxing from Burrows, Loesser accepted the job and the play was intact.

The musical was a hit when it was first released in Philadelphia where it received rave reviews, and not long after opening on Broadway, it was a hit.

Robert Morse was chosen for the lead of J. Pierrepont Finch, a man who sings and dances his way to the top of the World-Wide Wicket Company, while Rudy Valley played the feature role of J.B. Biggley.

The show won both the Tony Award and the New York Drama Critics Circle for Best Musical in 1961.

After a long hiatus from Broadway, the production successfully returned to New York in 1995.

Matthew Broderick played the lead role, the production was again a huge success and nominated for another Tony Award for Best Revival of a Musical.

Story was compiled through press releases from Northwest's news and information department.

Geography week brings speakers

Department educates students on job options, sponsors open house, environmental activities

by Mark Hornickel

Chief Reporter

Learning more about geography may "Take You Places" next week. "Geography Awareness Week '97" is Nov. 16-22, and it will feature a variety of speakers and activities.

"There was a time when people didn't know where things were," said Charles Dodds, assistant professor of geography. "If you go back a couple of decades, geography was a dead discipline. We want students to see what fits them and geography is a career option."

This year's theme is "Explore the World: Geography Takes You Places."

The week will start with a Union Quiz. Students will be asked geography questions from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday and Tuesday. Prizes will also be given.

Peter Anderson, assistant professor of geography at the University of Missouri-Columbia, will speak at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Charles Johnson Theater. Then former secretary of the National Geographic Society, will discuss several geographic features and what students can learn from them using slides.

"He is an exceptional speaker, and he has an enormous collection of slides," Dodds said.

Students may attend an open house and career day from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesday. Dodds said food will be provided.

"We have a lot of people interested in environmental issues and we invite anyone to chat and talk about geography," he said.

A test of people's knowledge of geographic facts will be from 3 p.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday in the Student Union. People will be divided into

small groups. The small group winners will compete for the grand prize.

Dodds said the primary competition will be geography students, but the competition is open to anyone.

"We've had mass communications students win the contest before," Dodds said.

The week's events will draw to a close at the Gamma Theta Upsilon banquet and initiation at 6 p.m. Thursday in University Club South.

GTU is an international academic honor society for outstanding students in geography. Over 25 students will be inducted into the honor society.

The week was declared through a commemorative resolution that passed in the U.S. Congress in 1990. It was sponsored by Sen. Bill Bradley, N.J.; Sen. Nancy Kassebaum, Kan.; Rep. Leon Panetta, Calif.; Rep. Bill Green, N.Y. and Rep. Dale Kilde, Mich. Dodds said the week is designed to emphasize the need for geography.

Faculty

continued from page 1

weeks. However, the class days will be spread out over 15 weeks. The University calendar committee thinks students can receive the same financial aid as they would receive in other trimesters.

Some Senate members were concerned with the proposed plan that shortens the period of two trimesters from 16 1/2 to 15 weeks, beginning in the fall of 1998.

"In fact, there are still unresolved questions," said David Hancock, curriculum and degree requirement committee chairman. "I thought the proposal came close to accurately reflecting the mood of faculty. I think, in general terms, the faculty are supportive of (trimesters), but they still have concerns and respects to the time on task and compensation issue."

The "time on task" issue deals with whether or not the students can comprehend the materials in a shorter term. Some senate members said tri-

mesters would decrease the comprehension of students.

However, the Senate's view may not reflect the majority opinion that preferred the shorter length for semesters in the September survey.

The "compensation" issue concerns how the faculty's salary will be determined during the enhanced summer sessions, which are not included in the proposed plan.

Zweifel said the discussion was positive, but did not accomplish all he wanted including the two issues: "time on task" and "compensation."

However, the administrative side was optimistic about the advantages trimesters will bring to the University.

"I think trimesters will provide tremendous opportunities," Provost Tim Gilmour said. "I think it's something (that) you could really say put Northwest in the position of developing new ideas that are really valuable to our students and to our futures."

In Brief

TKEs break ground for their new house

The Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity will be one step closer to having a new house Saturday.

The fraternity's house that was destroyed by a fire nearly one year ago will break ground at 2 p.m. on the land located in the 500 block of 7th Street. The fraternity is inviting alumni, actives and community members to join the ceremony.

Applicants exceed previous numbers

The number of students who have applied for Student Ambassadors is up by 20 applications to 115 applications this semester said Shari Schneider, assistant director of admissions.

Preliminary interviews will be Nov. 19 to narrow the field down to around 36 applicants. Final interviews will be Dec. 3-4.

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Honor surprises counselor

by Sarah Bohl
Missourian Staff

Much to his surprise, Maryville High School counselor Mike Thomson was recognized as the Missouri Secondary School Counselor of the Year at a Nov. 3 banquet.

Although Thomson's co-worker, counselor Brenda Costin, and the school administration knew about the award in advance, they decided to keep it a secret until the banquet.

The award was part of the annual Missouri Secondary Counselors Association conference at Tan-Tar-A. It was presented to Thomson by Costin, who is the head of the state's Professional Recognition Committee.

"It is with pleasure that MSCA awards the 1997 Secondary School Counselor of the Year award to my friend and colleague Mike Thomson," Costin said to the crowd.

Thomson was taken by surprise.

"I was going through kind of a mixture of emotions," Thomson said.

WALK

continued from page 1

their mentor.

There are currently 10 teenagers in the mentoring program, Sill said. She also said numerous teen mothers volunteer their time to help.

The third phase is Life's Walk Choices. This is a curriculum for eighth and 10th-grade students in the area. The program is abstinence-based and focuses on pregnancy prevention. The curriculum was expanded last year to include 16 area districts.

"The program only reached nearly 300 students last year compared to an expected 1,000 this year," Sill said. "We've had excellent results, as well as praise from schools, administrators and parents."

The work on the Choices program has not gone unnoticed. The group received a \$50,000 federal grant from the Department of Health for its "Abstinence Only" pilot curriculum. Only 20 programs in the United States received this grant.

Eleven different agencies work to help fund the Life's Walk program.

Ken Hill, assistant professor of psychology, sociology and counseling, has been involved in grant writing for the project. He also sends interns to teach curriculum as mentors for the project.

Hill believes one of the most effective parts of the project is the curriculum. The students are given "baby think-it-over" dolls, with computer chips that cause the baby to cry when it needs to be fed or changed.

"They can start crying at any time," Hill said. "The kids tend to lose a lot of sleep."

Life's Walk's main goal is to decrease teen pregnancy. They also want to decrease overall poverty and illiteracy in this area, as well as help teens become positive forces in the community.

"We have excellent graduates (of the program)," Sill said. "They are having healthier babies and becoming more responsible. We are seeing a lot of success."

"I was a little shocked and embarrassed. I was at a formal banquet with 300 people. It made me feel very humble."

Costin was pleased she could recognize Thomson's hard work.

"It was a real honor to me to have the privilege of presenting the award," Costin said. "He is very deserving of it."

Thomson said the faculty and administration did a good job of keeping the award a secret from him, especially Costin. He works closely with her on a daily basis.

Thomson's nomination began at the district level. Last spring, he was honored as District Counselor of the Year, which qualified him for the state award.

All 12 Missouri districts are eligible to send one candidate to the state level.

The candidates sent in 10 letters of recommendation and a résumé.

Many of Thomson's letters were sent in by former students and colleagues. This is what they said about him:

"It is very hard to put words on paper to justify how much he is respected and looked up to here in the high school."

"During my four years in high school, I watched him as a coach not only prepare athletes for the next game or meet, but prepare them for the biggest game of all — the game

of life."

■ "In my opinion, there are not many professionals who become so completely involved and contribute as much as he does."

As head of the recognition committee, it was Costin's job to send the nomination packages to a committee that represents five districts of the state. She didn't have a vote in the process, but she believed Thomson deserved the award.

"I work with him every day, and he definitely lives up to all the good things said about him," Costin said. "When you think of a good counselor, he has all the qualities, and so many of those qualities are outstanding."

Thomson previously served on the recognition committee as well and knows all the time and paperwork that goes into the process.

"I'm grateful for all the support of people willing to do work to get me there (to the state level),"

Thomson said. "Most of my letters of recommendation were from ex-students of mine. That meant a lot to me."

Before becoming a high school counselor, Thomson was an industrial arts teacher for 10 years.

At that time, not many secondary schools had counselors.

"I felt I had a good rapport with the kids I worked with, and I thought it would be fun to work with kids on their level," Thomson said. "So I went back to school and got a degree."

Thomson has been a counselor for nearly 20 years and 18 have been at Maryville.

To both counselors' knowledge, Thomson is the only counselor from Maryville High School

to ever win this award.

"It makes me feel very proud to know I represent counselors from all over the state," Thomson said. "I just hope I will be able to live up to their standards."

Thomson received an award from the Missouri Community Betterment Committee for a peer helping program he started.

66

It makes me feel very proud to know I represent counselors all over the state. I just hope I can live up to their standards.

■ Mike Thomson,
Maryville High
School counselor

In Brief

Chamber prepares for annual banquet

The Maryville Chamber of Commerce will have its 37th annual Nodaway County Farm-City Banquet Monday.

The event will start at 6:30 p.m. in the University Conference Center. Joe Jeffrey, veterinarian, rancher and humorist from Nebraska, will be the speaker.

Library encourages children to read

The Maryville Public Library is starting its third Pirate's Treasure program for children kindergarten age or older.

To participate, children should go to the library and check out a book. They can then ask the librarian for a punch card.

The card will be punched each time the child visits the library.

Children who get their card punched 20 times can open the "Pirate's Chest" with a key and pick out a "treasure" to take home.

Library director Diane Houston said the program was designed to encourage children to come and check out books.

The program will continue throughout the school year but will end before the summer.

School sponsors book fund-raiser

Eugene Field Elementary School will sponsor a Scholastic Book Fair from 7:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Nov. 17-20 and from 7:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Nov. 21 in the school library.

Proceeds from the fair will go to the elementary school library.

Health program forms task groups

The Community Solutions for Rural Health program in Nodaway County recently formed five task groups to tackle issues of concern. The concerns were identified at the summer's community meeting to gather the public's input regarding the future of local healthcare.

The task groups will address the following areas:

- Wellness/preventative education
- Emergency room service/education
- Transportation/volunteer coordination
- Rural health needs/rural clinic
- Children's health needs

Members started meeting in September and are still in the preliminary stages.

They are also looking at other areas of concern to residents such as physician recruitment, abstinence-based sex education and the reduction of teen alcohol, drug and tobacco use.

Those interested may attend the Health Council meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the St. Francis Hospital hospitality room. For more information contact Mitzi Lutz at 582-5121.

Local business reveals product

The Maryville Chamber of Commerce will sponsor a Business After Hours meeting from 5 to 6:45 p.m. Tuesday.

The meeting is for chamber members only. It will be at Meyer's Proflooring Center and co-owner Tim Spire will introduce a new product.

Court Watch

■ Joseph Pearl plead guilty to one count of felony stealing in connection with a motor vehicle theft and one count attempted escape from jail in Nodaway County. He was sentenced to five years in prison on each count.

■ Virginia Pitts plead guilty to felony possession of methamphetamine. She was placed on probation for a period of five years supervised by Missouri Department of Parole. The conditions include 45 days in jail, undergo an evaluation and obtain necessary treatment for drug problems.

■ Roger Dredge plead guilty to felony possession of methamphetamine with intent to distribute. He posted a \$15,000 bond and is scheduled to appear in court Nov. 18.

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Public Safety

November 3

■ A Maryville female reported that while her vehicle was parked at her residence, someone entered it, vomited in it and left \$23 cash lying on the seat.

November 4

■ A local business reported that a person left without paying for gasoline. Estimated value was \$11.76.

■ Brandy L. Brady, Maryville, was northbound on Dewey Street. She said she did not see a stop sign because of a branch. Brady entered the intersection and struck Kasey J. Daniels, Maryville, who was westbound on Cooper Street. A citation was issued to Brady for careless and imprudent driving.

■ An officer took a report from two local businesses who received checks back from a closed account. After contacting the bank, they learned that the owner of the checks reported them stolen, and they closed the account.

■ A Maryville male reported to an officer that he lost his black NEC cellular phone which was in a black leather case.

■ A fire unit stood by at St. Francis Hospital for Life Flight. It landed and departed without incident.

■ The vehicles of Penny L. Buckingham, Leon, Iowa; Terry E. Harding, Denver, Mo.; and Ian W. Spradling, Maryville, were all southbound on Main Street. Harding and Spradling were stopped in traffic. Buckingham could not stop in time and struck Harding's vehicle in the rear causing it to strike the vehicle of Spradling. Harding and a passenger, Amanda Good, Gentryville, were both transported to St. Francis Hospital for evaluation. Buckingham received minor lacerations and a concussion. A citation was issued to Buckingham for careless and imprudent driving.

November 5

■ An officer was in the 500 block of

Prather Avenue when he observed a vehicle driving over the posted speed limit. The vehicle turned into a private drive, and the driver jumped out and ran behind the house. Contact was made with the driver who was identified as Ernest H. Shipman III, 19, Kansas City, Mo. While talking with Shipman, an odor of intoxicants was detected. He was asked to perform a field sobriety test, which he could not complete successfully. He was arrested on charges of driving while intoxicated after his blood alcohol content tested over the legal limit. He was also issued citations for exceeding the posted speed limit and resisting arrest by flight.

■ Diane M. Watson, St. Joseph, stopped at a posted stop sign. She entered the intersection, and her vehicle was struck by Roscoe G. Bernard, Kansas City, Mo., who was westbound on First Street. Watson was issued a citation for failure to yield.

■ The vehicles of Mattie M. Herrington and Kelly S. Petersen, both of Maryville, were eastbound on First Street. Herrington was in the inside lane and Petersen was in the outside lane. Herrington attempted to make a right turn into a private drive and struck Petersen. No citations were issued.

November 6

■ A Maryville male reported the theft of several items from his vehicle while it was parked in the 100 block of East Second Street. A Skill Worm Drive, a Hammer Drill and a tripod for a transit was stolen.

November 7

■ Officers responded to the 300 block of East Fourth Street on a complaint of a peace disturbance. Upon arrival, contact was made with occupants, Shayne M. Miller, 19, and Anthony K. Schneekloth, 19, and they were advised to shut the party down. Both subjects were issued summons for permitting a peace disturbance on the premise.

■ While an officer was on patrol in the 600 block of South Market Street,

he observed a vehicle serve toward a parked car and then into the oncoming lane of traffic. He attempted to stop the vehicle, but the vehicle failed to stop. After pursuing the vehicle, it finally stopped in the 1100 block of East Second Street, and the driver was identified as James B. Wilcoxson, 32, Maryville. While talking with him, an odor of intoxicants was detected by the officer. He was asked to perform a field sobriety test which he did not complete successfully. He was arrested on charges of driving while intoxicated after his blood alcohol content tested over the legal limit. He was also issued citations for careless and imprudent driving and failure to yield to an emergency vehicle.

Campus Safety

November 1

■ A faculty member reported property damage to a tree on campus. An investigation was initiated.

■ A staff member reported property damage to a vehicle parked on campus. An investigation was initiated.

November 2

■ A student reported property damage to their vehicle while it was parked on campus. An investigation was initiated.

■ Campus Safety investigated a medical emergency in a building on campus. Emergency medical services was notified and the patient refused treatment.

November 3

■ Campus Safety investigated a medical emergency in a building on campus. Emergency medical services were notified and transported the patient to St. Francis Hospital.

■ A student reported a theft from their vehicle while parked on campus. An investigation was initiated.

■ A staff member reported the theft of items from a building on campus. An investigation was initiated.

November 4

■ Campus Safety investigated an accident on campus. The offender was located and issued a uniform traffic complaint summons for leaving the scene of an accident.

■ Campus Safety investigated a report of a fire alarm in a building on campus. The fire was located and extinguished by officers on the scene. An investigation was initiated.

■ A student reported the theft of a bicycle while it was located on campus. An investigation was initiated.

November 6

■ Campus Safety investigated a report of a student throwing trash from a building on campus. A summons to the vice president of student affairs was issued for minor in possession of alcohol.

New Arrivals

Keston Michael Oltman

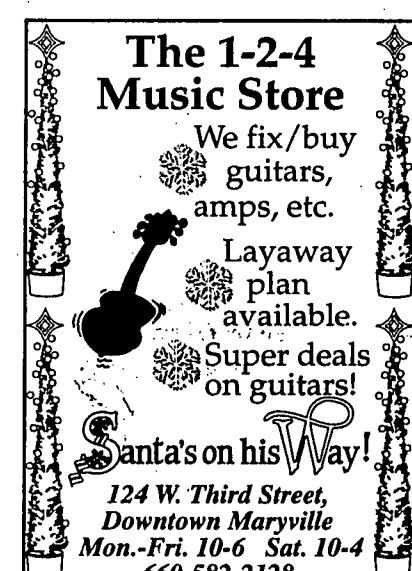
Matt and Tammy Oltman, Maryville, are the parents of Keston Michael born Oct. 31 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

He weighed 7 pounds, 3 ounces. Grandparents are Bob and Sheila Schrunk and Richard and Grayce Oltman, all of Maryville.

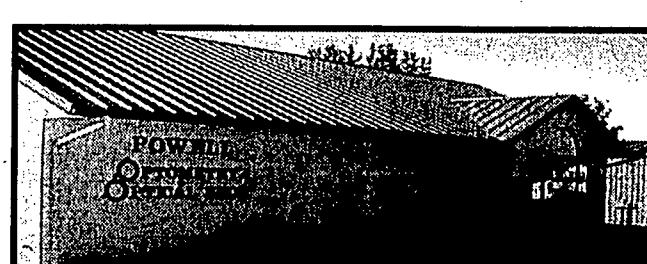
Daniel Lee Hunt

Roger Hunt and Angela Vance, Maryville, are the parents of Daniel Lee, born Nov. 5 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

He weighed 7 pounds, 14 ounces. Grandparents are Sandra Vance, Maryville and Sam and Claudia Hunt, Ravenwood.



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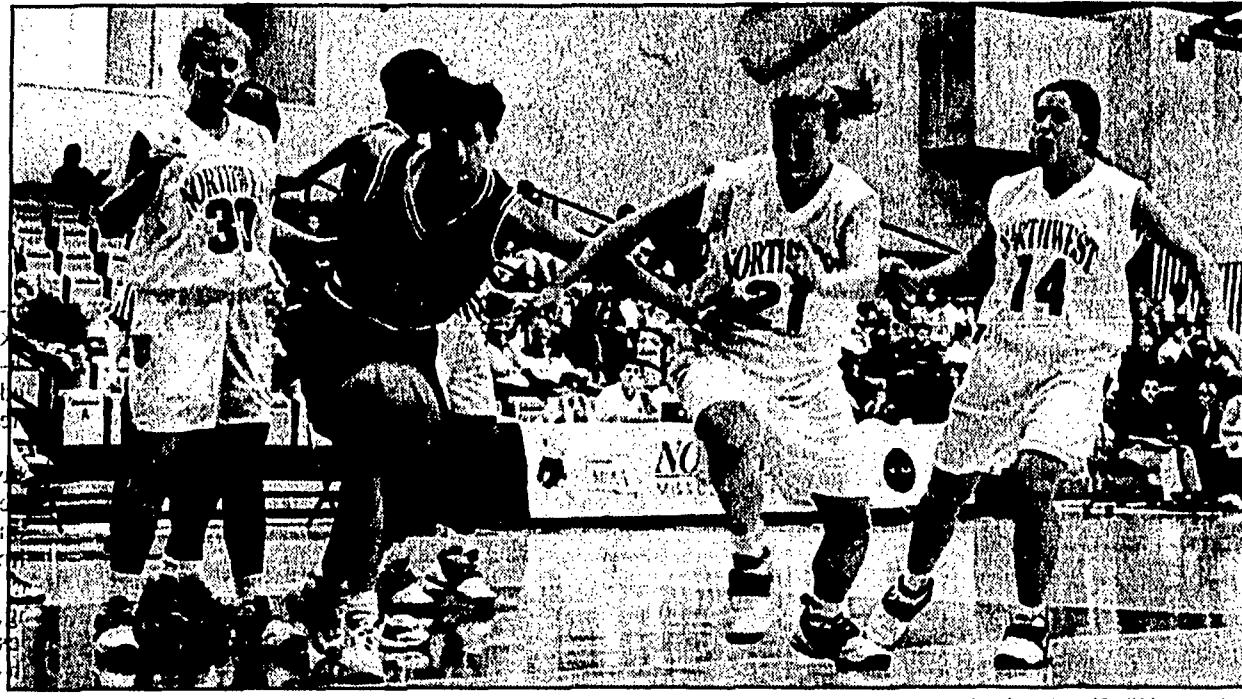
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Freshman Jessica Lummus (21) tries to beat a member of the Nebraska All-Stars to the ball in the women's exhibition game Monday night. Senior Annie Coy (30) and sophomore Becky Wheeler (14) look on.

Women's basketball embarks on year, drops game to Nebraska All-Stars, 78-63

■ Women start season with exhibition setback

by Kevin Schultz

Chief Reporter

For the women's basketball team, everything from the simplicity of bouncing a basketball to the intricacy of performing pick and rolls and screens were put to the test against the Nebraska Sports All-Stars Monday night.

Although the Bearcats left the gym with a 78-63 loss, they still passed the test by competing well and meeting many of their early season goals, head coach Wayne Winstead said.

Senior forward Annie Coy led the way for the Bearcats in scoring and rebounding. Last year's star guard Pam Cummings was not in typical form Monday night, having six turnovers and shooting only 1-11 from the field.

"We used the game as a measuring point," Winstead said. "We now know how far we have come and how far we need to go. Now the jitters should be gone, and I expect a great year. This is great for the ladies to have a game under their belts before the season begins."

The Bearcats face a tough conference schedule in the MIAA, where they were ranked No. 7 in the preseason coaches' poll. The conference was named by the *Division II Journal*, as the No. 1 conference in the nation in terms of total victories.

"Provided we stay injury free, we are expecting to do very well this

season," Winstead said. "The basis for our hopes is that the last half of last year we played extremely well, and we expect that to carry over."

The 'Cats finished out the last half of last year by knocking off several top-ranked teams, including three teams that went on to nationals.

Cummings and Coy will return as starters along with other key players, such as senior forward Justean Bohnsack, who averaged 10.7 points per game last year.

Recruiting has also helped the squad. Junior guard, Liza Gualandi, a junior college transfer, averaged 17.4 points per game at Illinois Valley Community College. She will make her way into Northwest's backcourt to take some defensive pressure off Cummings.

"Our experience coupled with our newcomers makes for a great mix," Winstead said. "We have been able to get into more detail work with this group earlier than normal because of their intensity. It's a great group, and they seem to be very team oriented at this point."

With seven returning letter winners, the 'Cats look to make a mark in the MIAA.

"We expect to be very competitive and give everyone a challenge," Winstead said. "We're excited, and that has showed with intense practices. Our success hinges on how healthy we stay, and we will just take it from there."

The 'Cats' next contest will be at the William Jewell Tournament in Liberty, Friday and Saturday. They will play in the Ryland Milner Classic Nov. 21-22 at home.

Women's Basketball Schedule

Nov. 10 Nebraska All-Stars
Nov. 14-15 William Jewell Tournament
Nov. 21-22 Ryland Milner Classic
Nov. 25 Benedictine College
Nov. 29 Wayne State (Neb.)
Dec. 3 Missouri Southern*
Dec. 10 Rockhurst College
Dec. 13 Iowa Wesleyan
Dec. 19 Quincy College
Jan. 5 Missouri-Rolla*
Jan. 7 Lincoln University*
Jan. 10 Southwest Baptist*
Jan. 12 Emporia State*
Jan. 17 Truman State*
Jan. 21 Washburn*
Jan. 24 Missouri-Rolla*
Jan. 28 Missouri Western*
Jan. 31 Lincoln University*
Feb. 2 Central Missouri State*
Feb. 4 Emporia State*
Feb. 7 Missouri Southern*
Feb. 11 Pittsburg State*
Feb. 14 Central Missouri State*
Feb. 18 Washburn*
Feb. 21 Missouri Western*

* is an MIAA opponent.
Bold games take place in Bearcat Arena.

Runners qualify for Nationals

by Wendy Broker

University Sports Editor

The Great Lakes Regional cross country meet had different meanings for the men's and women's teams but ended with two spots in the Division II national meet for both teams.

For the women, the meet offered the opportunity to return to the NCAA national meet and try to improve on last year's No. 10 finish.

The women did just that finishing second out of 22 teams and qualifying for the National meet for the second year in a row.

Leading the way for the women was senior Kathy Kearns, who placed sixth, junior Lindsey Borgstadt, ninth, senior Carrie Sindelar, 13th, and senior Jennifer Miller, 15th. These four women were also named to the all-region team.

Finishing out the 'Cats top five was freshman Megan Carlson, 25th. Senior Dana Luke and sophomore Becca Glassel also ran for the team, placing 27th and 66th, respectively.

Bud Williams, women's head coach, said he was happy with the way the women ran at the meet.

"I am very proud and pleased with the women's performance, and I know they are as well," Williams said. "We ran exceptionally well on that particular day. We ran top flight races."

Kearns, Borgstadt, Sindelar and Miller recorded their fastest times of the season. In fact, Kearns knocked 12 seconds off her time.

The women did what they set out to do at the meet and had four women finish under the 19-minute mark and only 34 seconds between their No. 1 and No. 4 runners.

"Realistically, we finished where

we should have," Williams said. "We knew that if we focused in practice and if we ran as well as we were capable, we would be in the top four. We were ranked No. 2 and we always try to finish as high or higher than we are ranked."

In the final coaches' poll of the season, the Northwest women ranked No. 8.

"We hope to finish around (No. 8) at the national meet back in Kenosha in two weeks," Williams said. "We will put our best foot forward and remember this is just another race for us. However, it happens to be the national race."

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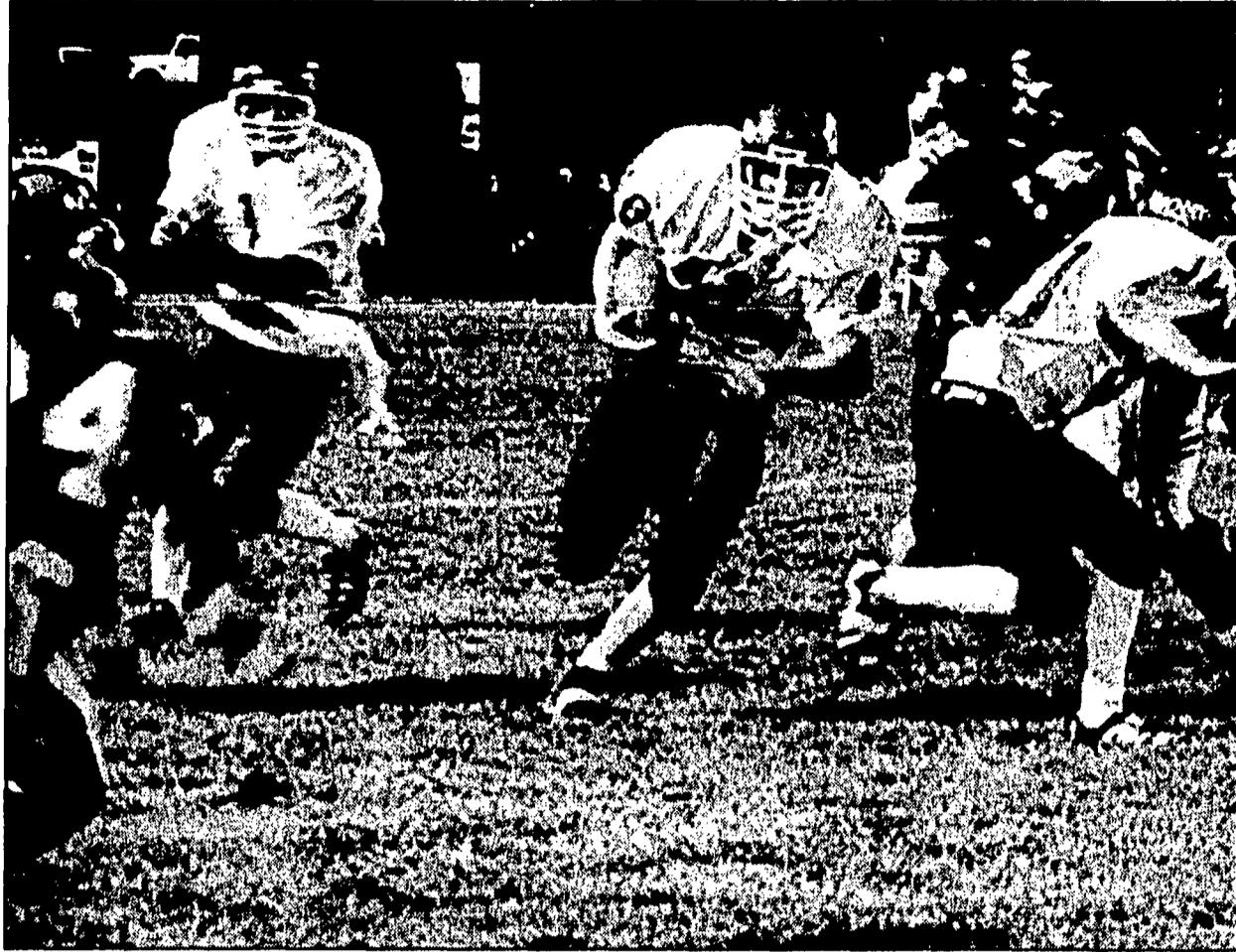
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Junior fullback Mike Nanninga takes a handoff from senior quarterback John Otte Friday night at Platte

County. The Pirates advanced to the first round of the State playoffs with the win.

Jennifer Meyer/Photography Director

Pirates upset 'Hounds after blocked extra point

■ **Title hopes** derailed with district defeat against Platte County

by **Scott Summers**
Community Sports Editor

Platte County avenged a loss to Maryville in last year's district championship game by beating the Spoofhounds 7-6 last Friday in Platte County, ending their season.

It was billed as a matchup of two class 3A titans and did not disappoint any of the standing-room-only crowd. Both teams were 9-0 heading into the showdown.

The winner would advance to the state playoffs, while the loser would be forced to "do their laundry" as head coach Chuck Lliteras said before the game.

The Spoofhounds averaged 40 points per game in their nine previous contests, but were unable to get the offense in sync against the Pirates.

Maryville put the ball on the ground six times during the game, losing half of those fumbles to Platte County defenders. The 'Hounds also had two interceptions, for a total of five turnovers.

The Spoofhounds' defense provided its usual stellar performance, holding No. 4-ranked Platte County to only seven points during the game. The Pirates managed a meager 23 yards on the ground and threw the ball for 92 yards.

Maryville found the end zone late in the second quarter when senior quarterback John Otte gave the ball to Grant Sutton, senior running back, who pounded his way through the gut of the 'Pirates' defense for a 2-yard touchdown run.

Senior kicker Chad Pedersen's extra point attempt was blocked. The Spoofhounds led 6-0 at the half.

"We dominated defensively the whole game," Sutton said. "I kept thinking 'We're going to win this game.'

In the third quarter, Platte County

finally unleashed some of its offensive power. The Pirates' quarterback found a receiver for a 14-yard touchdown strike. The extra point sailed through the uprights and put Platte County on top 7-6.

The Pirates shutout Maryville the rest of the way and held on for the one-point victory. Maryville's season came to an end, despite the Spoofhounds' 9-1 record this year.

Sutton led the 'Hounds in rushing, piling up 50 yards on eight carries and scoring Maryville's lone touchdown.

Maryville ran for 187 yards on the night and added 72 yards through the air. Unfortunately for the 'Hounds, much of their offense was nullified by turnovers and penalties.

Sutton said it was a tough way for he and the other seniors to end their final season, but they have to remember the good times.

"We can't forget the games we did win," Sutton said. "After our sophomore season, we were 21-3. A lot of teams would dream of that."

Playoff system needs improvements



■ **Scott Summers**

Nine wins and one loss is better than five wins and five losses. It does not take a mathematician to figure that out.

Apparently there are no mathematicians at the Missouri State High School Activities Association.

At least that is what I have concluded after Maryville's only loss of the season last Friday against Platte County. The loss derailed the 'Hounds' hopes of a return trip to the Missouri 3A State Football Championship.

According to MSHSAA rules, regular season records are thrown out after the first seven weeks of play. Instead, the entire season boils down to

which team earns the best record in the final three "district" games.

Theoretically, a team that goes 0-7 during the regular season, but wins its district games could advance to the playoffs, while a 9-1 team is forced to stay home.

In a way, that is exactly what happened to Maryville.

The top-ranked Spoofhounds could very well be the best high school football team in the state, but a blocked extra point attempt against the Pirates will not give them a chance to prove it.

Maryville and Platte County, both 9-0 before last Friday's game, were forced to play each other for the opportunity to advance to the playoffs.

On the other hand, Oak Grove earned (scratch that, was given) the nod to keep playing, despite its less than impressive 5-5 record this season.

The 'Hounds and Pirates both knew their perfect records meant nothing if they did not win.

Common sense tells me the top two teams should meet in the state championship, not the district championship.

The state rules committee needs to change the system. At the end of the regular season, coaches or MSHSAA officials should vote on where they think teams should be ranked. Then, set up a tournament bracket.

Sure, there will always be some teams that will feel like they were unfairly skipped over, but there should never be another situation like the one Maryville's players found themselves caught in at the end of this season.

Platte County may have won the game 7-6, but one can venture to say it was a game that never should have taken place — at least not until Nov. 29 in St. Louis.

Scott Summers is the community sports editor for the Northwest Missourian.

The Student Body

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Overall, Conley enjoyed the experience.

"It was exciting to be there," Conley said. "I was surprised at how many spectators were there. It was awesome."

The state meet was the finale to what Eckerson called an "excellent season." Conley medaled in every meet except State.

Twenty-five medals were given away at the meet this year, while last year only 15 were available.

There was only one runner in the Spoofhounds' district to medal.

It was Conley's first trip to the State meet. Last season, she missed qualifying for State by four places.

Conley ran the best meet of her career this season in Excelsior Springs, running 3.1 miles in 22:02.

"I had a successful season," Conley said. "I accomplished my goals, and I'm really happy with it."

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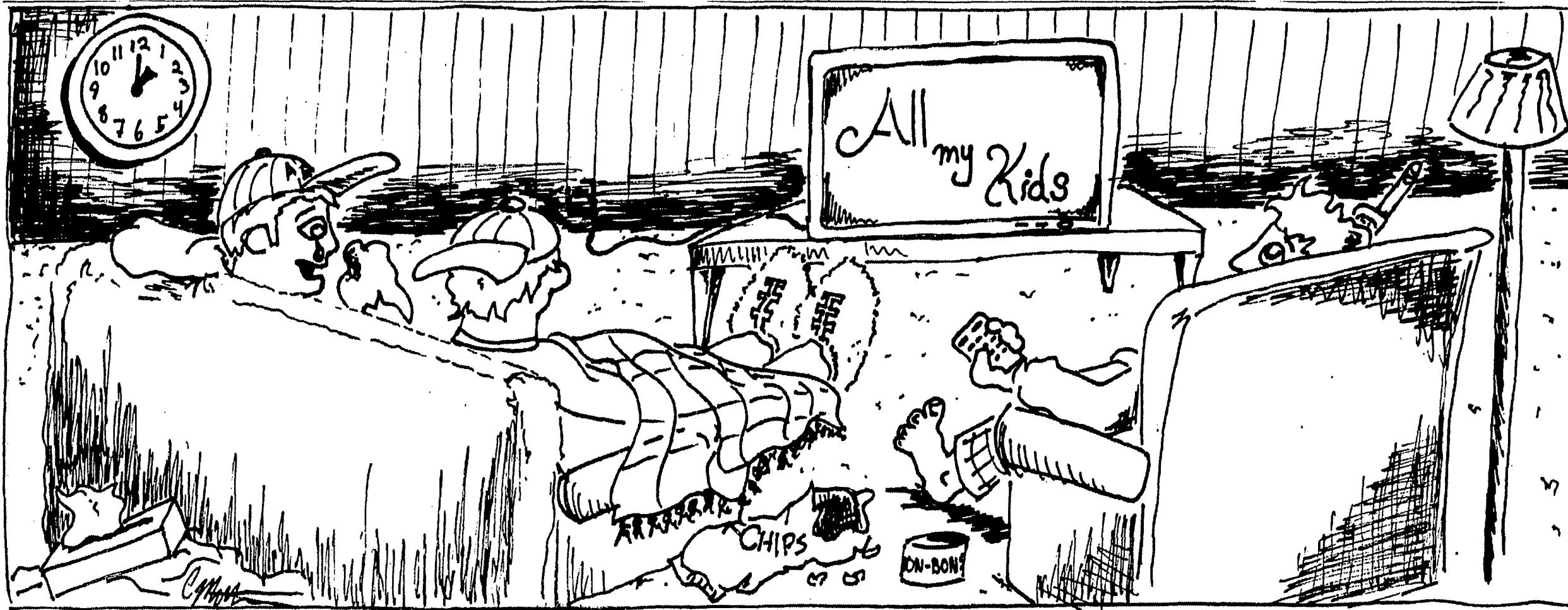
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Surprise specials throughout the weekend.



by Heather Butler

Men & their Soaps

It's Monday afternoon, and after the agony of waiting all weekend, Chris, Kelly and Jamie scramble to the television. They hop onto the couch, assuming their normal positions and anticipate what's going to happen next.

"I wonder if Austin and Carrie are going to find out that Sammi is plotting against them again."

"I hate Sammi. She is always getting in the way of Carrie and Austin's love."

While this may seem like an everyday event in the lives of soap-opera watching women — Chris, Kelly and Jamie are men addicted to soaps.

Surprisingly, many men faithfully tune into soap operas and some have even become obsessed.

Soap operas were originally designed for women and featured men with extra sensitivity and emotions — qualities which women were thought to look for in a man.

The new-age soap opera features male characters who are more realistic, but still have complex emotions. The characters have become more politically correct and less defiant to women's rights. This may be why more men are tuning to soaps, said Carol Williams, a reporter for the *Journal of Popular Film and Television*.

Kraig Robbinette, public administration major, has been a faithful "Days of Our Lives" viewer for four years because of his ex-girlfriend.

"My ex-girlfriend had a class during 'Days of Our Lives,' and she asked me to watch it for her and tell her what happened," Robbinette said. "I got hooked."

Artist creates jazz with twist

by Jason Tarwater

Missourian Staff

I expected Kami Lyle's "Blue Cinderella" to be a jazz album, but it turned out completely different.

Lyle may be a well-known artist, but one that is underexposed.

If she puts more albums out like this one, the future for this Atlantic Records artist is bright.

Although there is a distinct jazz feel to the album, it has more of an underlying theme, like a subplot to a Stephen King novel. The main vibe of the album is more of a pop/folk feel, with jazz on some tracks, but not all of them.

I'm not normally a fan of folk music, but the way the songs on this compact disc

are put together forces me to fall in love with the sweet sound. The innocent sound of Lyle's voice drew me in and put me in the palm of her hand. The song that this sound is most apparent in is "Hocus Pocus." It tells a different story in every verse, but the first verse hooks you in with words like "Her mama called her precious, her daddy called her once a year. When she was five she practiced magic tricks in hopes that she could make him reappear."

This is not a CD that one would buy and listen to for just one song either. The entire work is filled with incredible music, wonderful lyrics, as well as the superior trumpet playing of Lyle herself.

Listening to this album takes you through almost all moods.

Lyle demonstrates her diverse song



Photo of Kami Lyle courtesy of MCA Records

writing on this album as well.

Overall, I was pleasantly surprised by this album. This is the kind of music you want to have playing when you surprise your significant other with a romantic candlelight dinner. The mood struck by this CD is truly one of a kind. This woman is a can't miss prospect.

by Brian Starkey

Missourian Staff

For most of Generation X, Genesis is a product Sega put out five years ago that has become obsolete.

For those who pay attention to musicians other than Notorious B.I.G. and the Spice Girls, they know that Genesis is a band rich with history and over 100 million albums sold. Spice Girls have only sold 15 million, and nobody will admit even to buying one.

"Calling All Stations," Genesis's 20th album and first new studio album release in six years, was released after much anticipation earlier this September. With Phil Collins aboard, their last two albums, "We Can't Dance" and "Invisible Touch," sold over 10 million copies and earned them Rolling Stones' prestigious "Band of the Year Award" in 1987.

Phil Collins left the band, and the 28-



Photo of Genesis courtesy of Atlantic Records

year-old, wet-behind-the-ears, Ray Wilson joins Tony Banks and Mike Rutherford as the third lead singer in 30 years. Peter Gabriel left the band in 1975 and Phil Collins took over lead vocals until 1996. Wilson wasn't even a glimmer in his father's eye at Genesis's conception in 1967.

The first release from "Calling All Stations" is "Congo," track No. 2 on the album. The song was like the movie "Congo." It was anticipated but it just didn't deliver that bang. For most, it is difficult to look from Phil Collins to Genesis and then imagine them apart.

This is a whole new band. Wilson, originally hailing from Scotland, has a raspy American voice not much different from Bryan Adams — he just isn't Phil Collins.

The album starts off with the title track, a gritty tune that reminded me of the short-lived Mike and the Mechanics venture of the 1980s. The more I listened to my disc,

the more I found myself enjoying the timeless sound of Genesis.

Wilson adds something to the band that Collins couldn't. His hard-edged voice is less pop and more rock. Wilson does a great job on track No. 3 called "Shipwrecked." I found myself listening to it over and over again. There are three solid tracks on the album that could be released into radio play in big market that year for the classic rock sound.

Genesis is a group that has never been the band of the moment, and they have never reached saturation. Their loyal fan base will enjoy this new album for the simple fact that Genesis has been a rock icon. By never being in the spotlight and never selling themselves out and commercializing everything, Genesis has been a band that has gone strong for the last 30 years.

I thought they should have thrown in the towel after Collins left the group, because losing a lead singer has a big effect on fan support. I wouldn't recommend running to Wal-Mart and shelling out \$15 for this disc. If you have several free selections from Columbia House or BMG, I would definitely add this new compact disc to your music collection.

Christian group rocks, energizes Omaha arena

Jars of Clay, currently on their "Crazy Times" tour, produced an incredible display of energy Oct. 30 at AkSarBEN in Omaha.

The show was the best I have ever seen. There was not a single aspect that didn't impress me. The opening act, the lighting, the special effects, the crowd, the music — everything was awesome.

Jars of Clay, a Christian band, was formed in January 1994, at Greenville College in Greenville, Ill., when Dan Haseltine, Charlie Lowell and Matt Bronleewe met as music majors.

I have never seen a band that looked like they were having as much fun as Jars was that night. Lead singer, Haseltine, was all over the stage, and the band wore smiles through much of its show.

Haseltine said the name is from the Bible, 2 Corinthians 4:7: "But we have this treasure in jars of clay to show that this all-surpassing power is from God and not from us." They used the name to constantly remind them of their talents to write music and produce songs influenced by their belief in God.

The band led with "Weighted Down," the seventh track from its latest release, "Much Afraid." Later, Jars performed another new song, "Overjoyed," before heading into a medley of old music that thrilled the audience. "Love Song for a Savior" particularly grabbed the audience as Haseltine waved his microphone and begged the audience to sing along. By the time the concert ended, Jars had played virtually all of their repertoire.

The crowd was hypnotized by the

energy of Jars. With every note and beat, the audience was waving its arms, jumping, dancing and singing.

Eventually, stools were brought out on stage and Jars continued into the acoustic portion of their concert. It was a more relaxed section, in which the band did not play many of its own songs. Possibly one of the best parts of the concert was their performance of a song about coffee.

Haseltine explained the band's love for coffee and coffee shops before the band played the tune. During the song, they mentioned the kick coffee can give. As they sang the word "kick," all six band members made a kick motion and a huge flash of light went through the arena. It was just one more thing to impress the crowd.

The Jars' set lasted for about two hours, ending with their most recognized tune "Flood." As the music and harmonies of the song filled the arena, the lights flashed and the entire crowd bounced with the beat. Moments later, the band bowed and left the stage to piercing cheers. The band had yet to play "Liquid," another of its fabled melodies. The crowd's noise became so overwhelming, Jars had no choice but to do an encore and satisfy the audience with "Liquid," before bowing again and leaving the stage for good.

The great sound of the opening act, a little-known band named Plumb, only added to the energetic atmosphere. The female lead singer had a voice that could be compared to Lisa Loeb, Sarah Masen or even Donna Lewis. Plumb's finale psyched the crowd up for Jars when the band ended its set with a version of Peter Gabriel's "In Your Eyes." Like Jars, the lead singer really got the crowd into it by letting them sing along.

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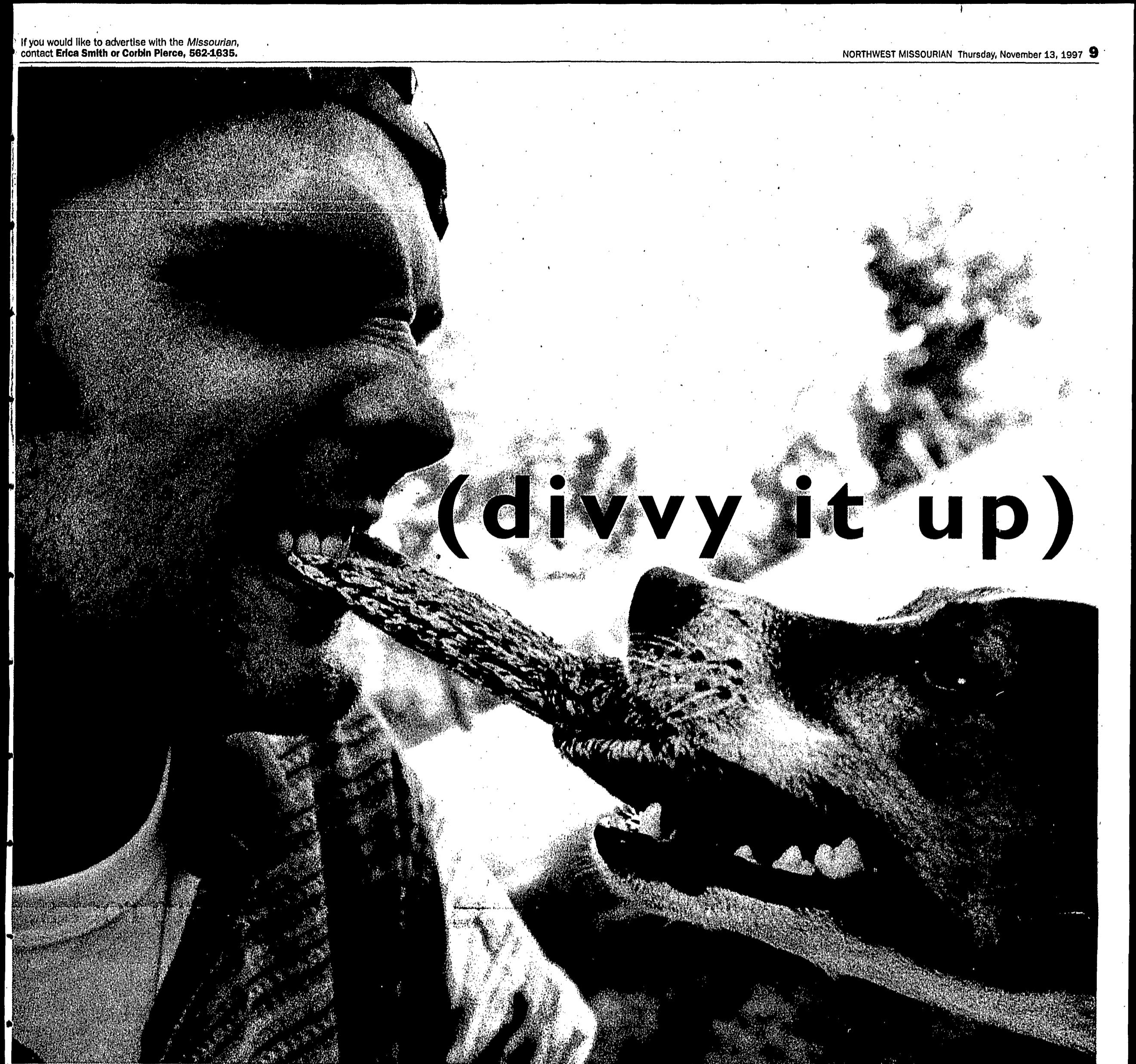
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The Stroller**Real reasons behind Quality Award**

The Stroller

Your Man points out wonderful aspects of campus

Here are some of the reasons why I think Northwest won the Missouri Quality Award.

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- Irma and Cathy, the nicest women on campus
- Great advisers who get people out in four years
- The football team — for not beating up so many fans at the bar this year.
- Pagliai's lunch buffet.
- Those excellent workers at the Rec Center who always know what's going on with intramurals.

- Great new playgrounds with cool rubber stuff
- Bearcat O-Line, Chris Greisen couldn't do a thing without them
- \$5 all you can drink at The Outback
- Our provost
- What the hell's a provost?
- New chicken nuggets at Grille works
- Fourth-safest campus in the nation — I had \$200 in compact discs stolen last week
- Career Day — a wide range of employers
- You can charge everything to your parents at the Bookstore
- Squirrels, squirrels and more squirrels
- Unlimited internet access in the residence hall rooms — www.realsex.com
- All those trees, and they're labeled
- It's cheap
- Bobby hasn't been beat up in two and a half years
- Non-competitive and low stress Homecoming

- 6,200 drunken students on St. Patrick's Day
- Credit card always accessible in the Union
- Jim Wand
- Private bathrooms in Roberta — guys you know what I mean
- A radio station over the television
- Cool freshman orientation T-shirts
- You can order pizza from your room
- New residence halls — for the class of 2012
- Construction keeping Horace Mann students inside year round
- New health center that is close to everything
- Cheap parking fines
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- Trimesters
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5. Audubon subject
9. Boy Wonder
14. Golden, for one
15. Gourmet cheese variety
16. Author Rogers St. Johns
17. Air
19. Meringue maker's discards
20. Zippy
21. Heavy barrel
24. Hoofbeat sound
27. Denounce vehemently
29. Smoked unlike Bill Clinton
32. Coats with crumbs
36. Ironic
37. Comes close
39. First name in cosmetics
40. Lampreys
42. Speechify
44. Hair covering
47. Expand
49. Arabic letter
50. Term in office
52. Descendants of Shem
54. Emperor
56. Magnetic
57. Actress Catherine
60. Sen. Kennedy
62. "____ Know" (two words)
65. Years

67. Linen shop purchase

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Northwest Missourian

BRIDGING THE GAP BETWEEN CAMPUS AND COMMUNITY

Thursday, November 13, 1997

Volume 71, Issue 12

1 section, 10 pages

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Trimester issue in final stages

Regents' decision will shape future

by Mark Hornickel
Chief Reporter

The decisions the Board of Regents make Tuesday will shape the look and operation of Northwest for years to come.

The major items on the agenda are trimesters and renovations to both the Student Union and the residence halls.

Several committees have been working on the plan for trimesters and the Board is ready to make a decision in the best interests of the University.

"The whole planning process has gone well," Student Regent Marisa Sanchez said. "We've tried to answer as many questions as we could, and I think the Board meeting will be a productive avenue to address those questions."

Hubbard said the main option is three 15-week trimesters, beginning in 2000.

"That seems to be what I hear people saying they prefer, and I think that's reasonable," Hubbard said. "That meets everybody's expectations — the crediting people, the federal government, in terms of student aid for the summer — all of that would be resolved with the plan."

Renovations to several of the University's buildings will also be a major topic of discussion at the meeting.

The Board believes it will come to a decision benefiting the University.

On the agenda ...

The trimester issue isn't the only highlight of the Board of Regents' meeting Tuesday. Here are the topics the Regents will be discussing:

Open meeting - 6 p.m. Monday, University Club North, Student Union

Reports will include:

- Proposed Union/residence halls remodeling
- Proposed trimester calendar

Open meeting - 8:30 a.m. Tuesday, University Club North, Student Union

Faculty Showcase by Kurt Haberyan:

"Northwest's Initiatives at Mozingo"

- Proposed 1998-99 tuition
- Proposed Union/residence halls remodeling

• Bond resolution

• Recommendation for trimester calendar

• International exchange programs

• Faculty Senate proposals

Closed meeting - Immediately following the Tuesday meeting

For consideration:

- Appointment of vice president for Student Affairs, Campus Safety director

"Ultimately, the Board is student focused," Sanchez said. "I don't think the students realize it, but they're going to decide in the best interests of the University."

Several other items will be on the agenda, such as how program fees will be charged for the International Exchange Program.

by Toru Yamauchi
Chief Reporter

Faculty Senate discussed the trimesters plan proposed by the president's cabinet and made a resolution for the Board of Regents' meeting, following a two-hour meeting Wednesday afternoon.

The Senate's resolution concerning trimesters is: Faculty Senate can support the proposal but only after the problems of time on task and compensation are adequately addressed.

The "time on task" in the resolution represents minutes of class time and the length of the fall and spring trimesters.

The resolution was passed by a vote of 11-6, with one abstaining. Tom Zweifel, Faculty Senate president, will present the resolution during the Board meeting Tuesday.

"I think it reflects the diversity of opinions among the faculty," Zweifel said.

The proposed trimesters plan suggests the enhanced summer session should start in the summer of 1999 and will consist of three four-week sessions, for a total of 12 weeks.

The plan says after the phase-in process of summer 1999, a full 15-week summer trimester will start in 2000. It will consist of 14 academic

by Jason Klindt
Missourian Staff

The sight of hundreds of people battling the cold to show their support for victims of violence Wednesday night, proved just how important the Speak Out for Stephanie Walk is.

The third annual S.O.S. Walk, sponsored by Sigma Sigma Sigma, began at the University Bell Tower with the temperature hovering in the low 30s. Students gathered around to hear Gene and Peggy Schmidt, the parents of Stephanie Schmidt, a woman who was murdered and raped by a co-worker, speak about what the walk means to them and why they do it.

The Tri Sigma sponsor the event not only to remember Stephanie and Karen Hawkins, a Tri Sigma member murdered in Maryville, but also to raise the awareness against violent sexual assaults.

"It is important that we are out here to protest these kinds of things," said Kerry Wells, chairman of the S.O.S. Walk. "It is important that we stand up and protest what is wrong."

The Walk seems to have grown in size and clout in just three short years. The event has become one the entire student body seems to have embraced, especially the Greek community.

"This is as impressed with the Greeks as I have been since I set foot on this campus," said Brian Vanosdale, campus activities director.

Although for some, the Walk was not perfect. There was a noticeably absent segment of the Northwest population — the administration and faculty.

Stephanie's parents hope that by raising

the awareness of these kinds of acts, parents and friends everywhere will not have to go through what they did.

by Nicole Fuller
Assignment Director

Less than a year after the Maryville Treatment Center opened its doors, 19 inmates celebrated a successful completion of the Therapeutic Community Program at commencement services Wednesday.

The program is designed to help the inmates overcome chemical dependencies, recognize and correct criminal behaviors, develop family responsibilities and prepare themselves for a career.

Bill Burgess, superintendent of the Treatment Center, said it has not been easy, but the program has been successful.

"It has been a very challenging year but at the same time a very rewarding year," Burgess said. "The staff and the inmates here at the facility all have combined to work hard together to bring us to this point. We are all very proud of our first graduating group of men."

Keynote speakers for the ceremony were Dale Riley, director of the department of offenders rehabilitative services, and University

President Dean Hubbard.

Although the inmates have com-

pleted one program, they will con-

tinute to come together for one com-

mon goal — sobriety.

Riley said the inmates cannot for-

get what they learned when they

leave.

Hubbard addressed the partnership

between the University, community

and Treatment Center. He said it was

a unique partnership with a new pro-

gram and new concept.

"I have believed in it from the be-

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those engaged in anti-social behav-

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The audience gathered outside the

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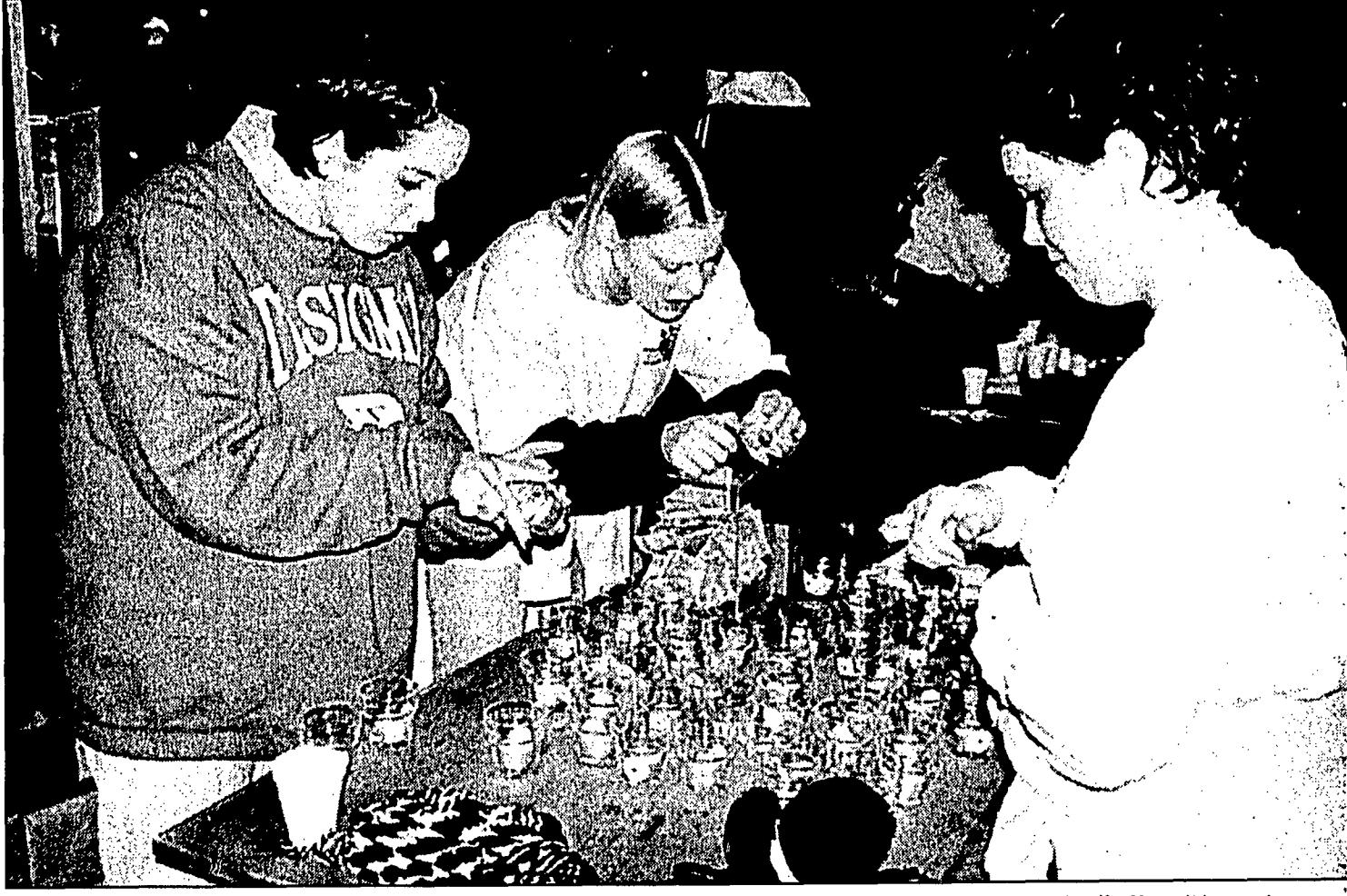
first graduating class. As they walked

through the doors, program director

David Szymanowski read "Through

these doors made of brass, a better

class of men shall pass."



Jennifer Meyer/Photography Director

Michelle Falcon and Stacy Plummer take part in the third annual

S.O.S. Walk Wednesday night. They helped light candles for others

participating in the Walk. Although the temperatures dipped into

the 30s, many still turned out to take part.

S.O.S. Walk promotes awareness

■ Students gather to support victims, families of violence

by Jason Klindt

Missourian Staff

Several other Walks take place around the country, but the Schmidts say this one is different because of the solemnness and participation of the student body.

"It (Stephanie's murder) didn't even happen at this campus, but I feel very close to these students and this campus," Stephanie's mother said.

The Walk seems to have grown in size and clout in just three short years. The event has become one the entire student body seems to have embraced, especially the Greek community.

"This is as impressed with the Greeks as I have been since I set foot on this campus," said Brian Vanosdale, campus activities director.

Although for some, the Walk was not perfect. There was a noticeably absent segment of the Northwest population — the administration and faculty.

Stephanie's parents hope that by raising

the awareness of these kinds of acts, parents and friends everywhere will not have to go through what they did.

66

It (Stephanie's murder) didn't happen at this campus, but I feel very close to these students and this campus.

n Peggy Schmidt, Mother of Stephanie Schmidt

"It is important for the rest of the community to be out here too, because this isn't an isolated thing," Peggy Schmidt said.

Vanosdale blamed misconceptions people have about Greeks for the virtually non-existent administration and faculty attendance.

"I think a lot of people think that it is a Greek thing and they can't participate," Vanosdale said.

For those who did participate, the walk was an emotional and eye-opening experience.

"It was incredible," said Melanie Coleman, a junior speech/organizational communications major. "Especially the men; the way they have come out and showed their support."

Stephanie's parents hope that by raising the awareness of these kinds of acts, parents and friends everywhere will not have to go through what they did.

Inmates finish program

by Nicole Fuller

Assignment Director



Tim Kay/Chief Photographer
Keynote speaker, Northwest President Dean Hubbard, addresses the first graduating class at the Maryville Treatment Center Wednesday.

Less than a year after the Maryville Treatment Center opened its doors, 19 inmates celebrated a successful completion of the Therapeutic Community Program at commencement services Wednesday.

The program is designed to help the inmates overcome chemical dependencies, recognize and correct criminal behaviors, develop family responsibilities and prepare themselves for a career.

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David Szymanowski read "Through

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Football Update

■ Bearcats vs. Hornets
■ Emporia State
■ Pitt State
■ University Conference

No. 4 'Cats look to stop Hornets' offense, earn home-field advantage

Our View

OF THE UNIVERSITY

Silent memorial walk changes attitudes, lives

Most students have been told not to walk around campus at night.

And many students have heard the stories of attacks by strangers.

However, for Karen Hawkins, a Northwest student, it was a man she had known since childhood. She was killed April 21, 1995, by Dennis Lee Jones after offering to drive him home.

For Stephanie Schmidt, a Pittsburgh State student in Kansas, it was a co-worker. She was killed four years ago after accepting a ride with this friend.

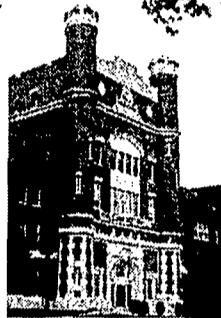
In the both cases, the murderers were not strangers but people the victims considered friends.

After Schmidt's death, her family began the Stephanie Schmidt Foundation to stop violent crime, sexual assault and rape.

Participants of the Speak Out for Stephanie Walk quietly grazed the campus Wednesday night in memory of Schmidt, Hawkins and countless women who have been assaulted by sexual predators.

This time, no one was afraid to walk at night. There was a feeling of safety that comes with being part of a group.

However, many walked home alone when the event was over. They were probably checking the shadows for



signs of danger.

We can't let this feeling of security be a once-a-year event and walk on campus in fear for the rest of the fall and spring semesters.

The motto of the Stephanie Schmidt Foundation is "Changing Laws, Attitudes, and Lives." The walk is just the beginning.

It was being part of the foundation that made it safe to walk Wednesday night. We should work to make it safe to walk every night.

We need to address these issues with our friends, professors, parents and representatives.

The Stephanie Schmidt Foundation is lobbying for laws to protect us from sexual predators, and they welcome any help to stop the silence.

A quick e-mail to our representatives or just talking about these laws with people we care about could help the situation tremendously.

The silence of the walk was to remind us about those who will never speak again, and whose voices have been taken away by violence.

It was also a reminder that we can't afford to lose another voice.

Silence outside of the walk will make the voices of victims still once again.

Speak out.

My Turn

'Hounds should be proud, despite close loss to Pirates



I am sure everyone knows by now that the Spoofhounds will not be returning to the 3A State playoffs this season.

The heart-breaking 7-6 loss to Platte County Friday night ended one of the 'Hounds' finer seasons.

Before I go on with this column, I do not agree with the Missouri State High School Activities Association playoff rules.

It is rather unfair, to say the least, that the No. 1-ranked team be left out of the playoffs because of one loss in the 10th week of the season.

I can think of 58 guys that have earned a shot at the title. Why doesn't the MSHSAA just give the 'Hounds' the title? We all know they deserve it.

I would like to congratulate head coach Chuck Lleras and all of the 1997 Spoofhounds on another fantastic season.

Although it was cut short, the accomplishments and goals you attained were astounding and certainly something to be proud of.

To any of the 'Hounds that may read this, I want to repeat something that Coach Lleras said to you after the game Friday night: "You have nothing to hang your heads about...."

Who can disagree? A 9-1 record is

outstanding. Averaging 40 points per game and holding your opponents to an average 5 points per game is quite an accomplishment.

Your relentless pursuits for a victory and another shot for the state title was amazing.

You all worked hard day-after-day and gained much more than just better athletic ability.

The excitement and pride that filled the stadium, and the hearts of fans, each week was like no other.

For the 14 seniors that will not suit up in green and white again, be proud of the team you have been fortunate to play for.

The time, dedication and hard work that you gave to Coach Lleras and the team over the years showed each week.

The many personal accomplishments you have made are great. I wish the best of luck to each of you as you leave Maryville High School.

I have attended many 'Hounds football games because of family that have played here in the past and friends that play now.

For the past two seasons, I have been on the sidelines for all but one game. I have shared the same excitement and pride in watching the 'Hounds play each week.

I hated to see the tears of disappointment and frustration Friday night, but each of you know that you did have an outstanding season. No one can tell you differently, so keep your chins up.

Jennifer Meyer is the photography director for the Northwest Missourian.



State View

November holiday celebrates veterans



■ Sam Graves
Gives those who served in the military a lifetime of honor

For very good reasons, Americans have singled out November as a special month of remembrance. It is a time when we give thanks for our families. It is a time when we commemorate the end of World War I. It is a time when we go to the polls to exercise our rights as citizens. November is also a time when we pay tribute to a special group of Americans — our veterans.

Abraham Lincoln once said, "Honor to the soldier, and sailor everywhere, who bravely bears his country's cause. Honor is also to the citizen who cares for his brother in the field, and serves as best he can, the same cause. Honor to him braves, for the common good, the storms of heaven and the storms of battle." These are words we need to keep in mind not only on Veterans Day but on every day of our lives.

But simply remembering these words is not enough. We must be

committed to honoring the efforts of those men and women who learned firsthand that our freedom is not free. These patriotic citizens were willing to sacrifice their lives to defend the integrity and principles of our nation. Even as noble as their efforts were, do you realize that the idea of honoring our soldiers was once not a popular one?

The celebration of the holiday that would become Veterans Day began with the end of World War I. President Woodrow Wilson proclaimed November 11, 1919, the first anniversary of the war's end, to be Armistice Day. The holiday was celebrated enthusiastically each year until after World War II. By that time, Americans realized the "war to end all wars" had not created a lasting peace. Because of this, the observance of Armistice Day dwindled and nearly disappeared altogether. Fortunately, our country soon

realized the important contributions our veterans made and in 1954 Armistice Day was changed to Veterans Day.

The story of how Veterans Day came to be should serve as a reminder that we must take personal action to remember the efforts of our veterans. We cannot let the inaction or disillusionment of others keep the heroic efforts of some of our citizens from being recognized.

We can honor our veterans not only by recognizing holidays like this one but also by upholding the ideals they so valiantly fought for. Our veterans represent all that is good about our country. They stand for love of freedom, love of country and love of family. By personally striving to uphold these ideals, we do more than give them one day of recognition. We give them a lifetime of honor.

Sam Graves is a U.S. Senator for the state of Missouri.

My Turn

Friends, family provide wisdom, advice



■ Stephanie Zelstra
Best friendships are made during college

Relationships evolve over time. I am not just talking about girl-friend-boyfriend relationships but bonds with friends and family as well.

I found that as I am approaching my final semesters at Northwest, I see my parents in a different way. I no longer look to them just for money, but for wisdom and advice.

My parents used to be these people that laid down the law, set curfews and told me when I could start dating. I thought they always pried too much into what I was doing and where I was going. I realize that they were just doing this because they were concerned about my well-being.

I didn't care what they thought about my friends or the decisions I made, but now everything is different.

My father gives me words of wisdom on anything that creates problems for me. Boyfriends, classes, teachers, my goals and just life in general are things we have

talk about. I really take to heart what he has to say, although it may take me a while to actually listen to what he says.

I think that as we all make mistakes and learn from them on our own. But more often than not we don't listen to our parents when we should.

My parents have been a source of stability in my life, and for that I am grateful. I have a lot of growing up and learning to do about life, but I know that my parents will always be there to support me, however old I may be.

I used to think my parents would just be people to call when I needed money or help with a difficult situation. But I have learned that they don't quit being your parents when you no longer live under their supervision.

Relationships with friends also change as you begin to find out who you really are. Friends were important when I first came to

college. They were people who helped me to get through my first broken heart, my first failed test and my first minor in possession. We shared a lot of good times and bad times, but we grew closer together because of them.

I don't think I realized the true meaning of the word friend until I came to college.

And now, even though most of us are living different in places and doing different things, we still can see each other once a week and pick up right where we left off. The friendships I have made here at college are ones that will last a lifetime.

I often think back to something that my dad said as I was leaving for college. He told me that the friendships you make at college will be the best that you will ever have. At the time, I didn't realize what he was talking about, but now I do.

Stephanie Zelstra is the assistant news editor for the Northwest Missourian.

Letter to the Editor

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Community thanks MCCA

Dear Editor,
We would like to thank the Maryville Citizens for Community Action (MCCA) for nominating us for the Governor's Adult and Youth Leadership Awards. Also, thank you

to Duane and Alice Hersh, Jan Colville, Lisa Macali and Jim Johnson who accompanied us and shared our excitement when our names were announced and to those people who wrote recommendations on our behalf.

We were proud to represent

Maryville and all of its citizens who volunteer time and talent to make it a progressive and caring community.

Jessica Loch

Jenna Johnson

It's Your Turn

Why is the S.O.S. walk important to Northwest?



"It brings students together for an event that brings awareness anytime."

Mike Rains,
public relations
major



"It makes people realize how important and serious rape is on campus today."

Nicole DeFreece,
marketing major



"It brings awareness to the school about rape."

Amy Stovall,
Roberta Hall
director



"It's important for women and men to participate in programs like this to realize we can stop them."

Karleen Meyers
biology and
psychology major



"It's important for women and men to participate in programs like this to realize we can stop them."

Liz Ezra,
undecided major



"It's important for women and men to participate in programs like this to realize we can stop them."

Dawn Stephens,
elementary
education major

Northwest Missourian

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Drinking habits at Northwest

While most college students acknowledge that their counterparts may have a problem with alcohol, not all are willing to see that problem in their own backyard. The following are some results of a *Missourian* poll of Northwest students.

Q. Do you believe drinking is common among undergraduate college students?

Yes 97% **No** 3%

Q. Underage students: How often do you binge drink (five or more drinks in one sitting)?

Daily	3%
Once a week	16%
Twice a week	22%
Monthly	24%
Rarely	19%
Never	16%

Numbers may not add up to 100 because of rounding.

Q. Do you believe Northwest has an alcohol problem?

Yes 45% **No** 55%

Q. Students over 21: How often do you binge drink (five or more drinks in one sitting)?

Daily	2%
Once a week	15%
Twice a week	20%
Monthly	25%
Rarely	16%
Never	20%

Source: *Missourian* poll Nov. 10-11 of 200 students.

Colleen Cooke/Editorial Assistant

Hit Broadway musical makes way to campus 'without really trying'

Award-winning show kicks off Encore's trio of plays on campus

Most people have to work very hard to succeed in the career they choose. However, for J. Pierrepont Finch it was easy as pie.

"How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying," is the first of three Broadway classics making its way to Northwest.

Big League Theatricals and Encore Performances will present the 1961 musical at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center.

This musical originates from the book written by Shepherd Mead in 1952.

The antics regarding what steps to follow in order to successfully climb the business ladder, caught the eyes of a pair of Broadway directors, Jack Weinstock and Willie Gilbert.

The team of Weinstock and Gilbert added Abe Burrows, another Broadway veteran, to assist in the writing and directing of the play.

Story was compiled through press releases from Northwest's news and information department.

Frank Loesser composed the show and after some coaxing from Burrows, Loesser accepted the job and the play was intact.

The musical was a hit when it was first released in Philadelphia where it received rave reviews, and not long after opening on Broadway, it was a hit.

Robert Morse was chosen for the lead of J. Pierrepont Finch, a man who sings and dances his way to the top of the World-Wide Wicket Company, while Rudy Valley played the feature role of J.B. Biggley.

The show won both the Tony Award and the New York Drama Critics Circle for Best Musical in 1961.

After a long hiatus from Broadway, the production successfully returned to New York in 1995.

Matthew Broderick played the lead role, the production was again a huge success and nominated for another Tony Award for Best Revival of a Musical.

Story was compiled through press releases from Northwest's news and information department.

He is asked to leave Brooklyn by the police because of the bad name he has made for himself in

the city. In the play, Mortimer describes him as the kind of guy who would "cut worms in half with his teeth."

"The play has kind of a young cast," stage manager Kristine Hain said. "But they are very talented for their age and are very quick studied." These five characters take part in a number of humorous events and are planning to make the audience roll in their seats.

"All of the characters are crazy but they are set in what they do so they don't think that they are doing anything wrong," Hain said.

Various preparations have been

made for the presentation of "Arsenic and Old Lace." All of which have been done by the students and faculty. Director Charles Schultz said the students run most of the show.

Schultz has some help with the directing from the assistant director and from Hain.

Hain said their main reason for doing the show at all is to entertain and make the audience laugh.

"I think that the show is hilarious and it really has some talented people in it," Hain said. "I think our audience is going to be really entertained if they go into it with a mood to laugh, because the show is a classic."

Geography week brings speakers

Department educates students on job options, sponsors open house, environmental activities

by Mark Hornickel

Chief Reporter

Learning more about geography may "Take You Places" next week. "Geography Awareness Week '97" is Nov. 16-22, and it will feature a variety of speakers and activities.

"There was a time when people didn't know where things were," said Charles Dodds, assistant professor of geography. "If you go back a couple of decades, geography was a dead discipline. We want students to see what fits them and geography is a career option."

This year's theme is "Explore the World: Geography Takes You Places."

The week will start with a Union Quiz. Students will be asked geography questions from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday and Tuesday. Prizes will also be given.

Peter Anderson, assistant professor of geography at the University of Missouri-Columbia, will speak at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Charles Johnson Theater. Then former secretary of the National Geographic Society, will discuss several geographic features and what students can learn from them using slides.

"He is an exceptional speaker, and he has an enormous collection of slides," Dodds said.

Students may attend an open house and career day from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesday. Dodds said food will be provided.

"We have a lot of people interested in environmental issues and we invite anyone to chat and talk about geography," he said.

A test of people's knowledge of geographic facts will be from 3 p.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday in the Student Union. People will be divided into

small groups. The small group winners will compete for the grand prize.

Dodds said the primary competition will be geography students, but the competition is open to anyone.

"We've had mass communications students win the contest before," Dodds said.

The week's events will draw to a close at the Gamma Theta Upsilon banquet and initiation at 6 p.m. Thursday in University Club South.

GTU is an international academic honor society for outstanding students in geography. Over 25 students will be inducted into the honor society.

The week was declared through a commemorative resolution that passed in the U.S. Congress in 1990. It was sponsored by Sen. Bill Bradley, N.J.; Sen. Nancy Kassebaum, Kan.; Rep. Leon Panetta, Calif.; Rep. Bill Green, N.Y. and Rep. Dale Kildee, Mich. Dodds said the week is designed to emphasize the need for

geography.

weeks. However, the class days will be spread out over 15 weeks. The University calendar committee thinks students can receive the same financial aid as they would receive in other trimesters.

Some Senate members were concerned with the proposed plan that shortens the period of two trimesters from 16 1/2 to 15 weeks, beginning in the fall of 1998.

"In fact, there are still unresolved questions," said David Hancock, curriculum and degree requirement committee chairman. "I thought the proposal came close to accurately reflecting the mood of faculty. I think, in general terms, the faculty are supportive of (trimesters), but they still have concerns and respects to the time on task and compensation issue."

The "time on task" issue deals with whether or not the students can comprehend the materials in a shorter term. Some senate members said tri-

esters would decrease the comprehension of students.

However, the Senate's view may not reflect the majority opinion that preferred the shorter length for semesters in the September survey.

The "compensation" issue concerns how the faculty's salary will be determined during the enhanced summer sessions, which are not included in the proposed plan.

Zweifel said the discussion was positive, but did not accomplish all he wanted including the two issues: "time on task" and "compensation."

However, the administrative side was optimistic about the advantages trimesters will bring to the University.

"I think trimesters will provide tremendous opportunities," Provost Tim Gilmour said. "I think it's something (that) you could really say put Northwest in the position of developing new ideas that are really valuable to our students and to our futures."

Some have friends go to the bar and bring drinks to them, said Matt Graves, 19.

"It's pretty easy to drink in the bars because I usually go with someone and they'll buy it for me," he said.

Underage drinkers can create fake I.D.'s, or even borrow them from friends.

"Early in the year, many people try to use (fake I.D.'s)," Stringer said. "The actual fake I.D.'s are easy to tell. The toughest to spot are when people use other people's licenses that look like them."

Raising the legal drinking age from 18 to 21 was a movement that was highlighted by the 1986 act. But the movement may have backfired, Milton said.

"The law makes alcohol a forbidden fruit," Milton said. "European kids are allowed to drink at a younger age, so they drink responsibly. They aren't supposed to in the U.S., so many do it to rebel."

Many of the students polled offered solutions to deal with underage alcohol use: tougher penalties, dry Greek organizations, tighter I.D. checks, raising the age and offering other activities like coffee houses or a mall. The one resounding idea was education — teaching moderation and personal responsibility.

Minors drink in excess

by JP Farris

Chief Reporter

Underage drinking may be the norm at Northwest according to a recent poll.

A *Missourian* survey shows 97 percent of 200 Northwest students surveyed said underage drinking is common among college students.

Although Northwest is a dry campus, that does make it unsusceptible to drinking problems. Two dry universities have had problems with off-campus drinking.

Louisiana State University and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology are both dry campuses, yet there have been two alcohol-related deaths at off-campus parties.

"I think that (underage drinking) is a big problem on campus," said Trenton Stoner, 18. "But it is not any worse than any other school."

Of the underage students polled, 41 binge drink at least once a week.

"I know a lot more people underage who drink than those of age," said Steve Milton, 18. "This is a dry campus, but that doesn't seem to matter."

Binge drinking can be associated with

environment, said Steve Finnell, 18.

"I think many people start drinking for social reasons," Finnell said.

"Most young people

are bingeing, and once you reach a level of

maturity, you realize responsibility."

Because of fake identification and care-

less carding, many underage students are

able to drink at Maryville bars.

"Nobody's perfect, nothing is fool

proof," said Trent Stringer, part-owner of

The Pub and Outback owner. "If you allow

underage students to drink, you're running

a risk to get caught."

Congress passed the National Minimum

Drinking Act in 1986. This act required

states to enforce a minimum drinking age of 21 or lose federal highway funds. How-

ever, being underage is rarely a hindrance

for most students. Of the 85 underage stu-

dents surveyed, who drink at least once a

month, 60 percent drink at the bars.

"When I go to the bar, it doesn't matter

whether I have X's on my hands are not,"

said Chris Shultz, 19. "All they care about

is if I have money for the drinks."

Murder story invades Mary Linn

by Burton Taylor

Missourian Staff

Murder will be a laughing matter, in the comedy "Arsenic and Old Lace" at 7:30 p.m. tonight and runs through Sunday at the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center.

The play is based on the insane Brewster family who have a habit of murdering people.

At the head of the household are two elderly women, Abby and Martha Brewster, who are being played by Becca Bonebrake and Nancy Wilcox.

The two women are very loving and do not seem like they would hurt a fly, but have a special charity of helping old men escape their personal miseries.

Living with Abby and Martha are their nephews, Teddy, Mortimer and Jonathan Brewster. Teddy played by Brad Lemons, thinks he is Teddy Roosevelt. Mortimer played by Shawn Bechtol, discovers his aunts charities and attempts to hide them from being found, because he cares for them.

Jonathan, played by Craig Weinhold is the troublemaker of the family.

He is asked to leave Brooklyn by the police because of the bad name he has made for himself in

the city. In the play, Mortimer describes him as the kind of guy who would "cut worms in half with his teeth."

"The play has kind of a young cast," stage manager Kristine Hain said. "But they are very talented for their age and are very quick studied."

These five characters take part in a number of humorous events and are planning to make the audience roll in their seats.

"All of the characters are crazy but they are set in what they do so they don't think that they are doing anything wrong," Lemons said.

Various preparations have been



Shawn Bechtol and Nancy Wilcox run through final rehearsal of "Arsenic and Old Lace," a student-produced play that will be performed at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center.

John Petrov

Honor surprises counselor

by Sarah Bohl
Missourian Staff

Much to his surprise, Maryville High School counselor Mike Thomson was recognized as the Missouri Secondary School Counselor of the Year at a Nov. 3 banquet.

Although Thomson's co-worker, counselor Brenda Costin, and the school administration knew about the award in advance, they decided to keep it a secret until the banquet.

The award was part of the annual Missouri Secondary Counselors Association conference at Tan-Tar-A. It was presented to Thomson by Costin, who is the head of the state's Professional Recognition Committee.

"It is with pleasure that MSCA awards the 1997 Secondary School Counselor of the Year award to my friend and colleague Mike Thomson," Costin said to the crowd.

Thomson was taken by surprise.

"I was going through kind of a mixture of emotions," Thomson said.

WALK

continued from page 1

their mentor.

There are currently 10 teenagers in the mentoring program, Sill said. She also said numerous teen mothers volunteer their time to help.

The third phase is Life's Walk Choices. This is a curriculum for eighth and 10th-grade students in the area. The program is abstinence-based and focuses on pregnancy prevention. The curriculum was expanded last year to include 16 area districts.

"The program only reached nearly 300 students last year compared to an expected 1,000 this year," Sill said. "We've had excellent results, as well as praise from schools, administrators and parents."

The work on the Choices program has not gone unnoticed. The group received a \$50,000 federal grant from the Department of Health for its "Abstinence Only" pilot curriculum. Only 20 programs in the United States received this grant.

Eleven different agencies work to help fund the Life's Walk program.

Ken Hill, assistant professor of psychology, sociology and counseling, has been involved in grant writing for the project. He also sends interns to teach curriculum as mentors for the project.

Hill believes one of the most effective parts of the project is the curriculum. The students are given "baby think-it-over" dolls, with computer chips that cause the baby to cry when it needs to be fed or changed.

"They can start crying at any time," Hill said. "The kids tend to lose a lot of sleep."

Life's Walk's main goal is to decrease teen pregnancy. They also want to decrease overall poverty and illiteracy in this area, as well as help teens become positive forces in the community.

"We have excellent graduates (of the program)," Sill said. "They are having healthier babies and becoming more responsible. We are seeing a lot of success."

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Thomson said, "Most of my letters of recommendation were from ex-students of mine. That meant a lot to me."

Before becoming high school counselor, Thomson was an industrial arts teacher for 10 years.

At that time, not many secondary schools had counselors.

"I felt I had a good rapport with the kids I worked with, and I thought it would be fun to work with kids on their level," Thomson said. "So I went back to school and got a degree."

Thomson has been a counselor for nearly 20 years and 18 have been at Maryville.

To both counselors' knowledge, Thomson is the only counselor from Maryville High School

to ever win this award.

"It makes me feel very proud to know I represent counselors from all over the state," Thomson said. "I just hope I will be able to live up to their standards."

Thomson received an award from the Missouri Community Betterment Committee for a peer helping program he started.

In Brief

Chamber prepares for annual banquet

The Maryville Chamber of Commerce will have its 37th annual Nodaway County Farm-City Banquet Monday.

The event will start at 6:30 p.m. in the University Conference Center. Joe Jeffrey, veterinarian, rancher and humorist from Nebraska, will be the speaker.

Library encourages children to read

The Maryville Public Library is starting its third Pirate's Treasure program for children kindergarten age or older.

To participate, children should go to the library and check out a book. They can then ask the librarian for a punch card.

The card will be punched each time the child visits the library.

Children who get their card punched 20 times can open the "Pirate's Chest" with a key and pick out a "treasure" to take home.

Library director Diane Houston said the program was designed to encourage children to come and check out books.

The program will continue throughout the school year but will end before the summer.

School sponsors book fund-raiser

Eugene Field Elementary School will sponsor a Scholastic Book Fair from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Nov. 17-19 and from 7:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Nov. 21 in the school library.

Proceeds from the fair will go to the elementary school library.

Health program forms task groups

The Community Solutions for Rural Health program in Nodaway County recently formed five task groups to tackle issues of concern. The concerns were identified at this summer's community meeting to gather the public's input regarding the future of local healthcare.

The task groups will address the following areas:

- Wellness/ preventative education
- Emergency room service/ education
- Transportation/ volunteer coordination
- Rural health needs/ rural clinic
- Children's health needs

Members started meeting in September and are still in the preliminary stages.

They are also looking at other areas of concern to residents such as physician recruitment, abstinence-based sex education and the reduction of teen alcohol, drug and tobacco use.

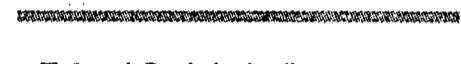
Those interested may attend the Health Council meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the St. Francis Hospital's hospitality room. For more information contact Mitzi Lutz at 582-5121.

Local business reveals product

The Maryville Chamber of Commerce will sponsor a Business After Hours meeting from 5 to 6:45 p.m. Tuesday.

The meeting is for chamber members only. It will be at Meyer's Profflooring Center and co-owner Tim Spire will introduce a new product.

Court Watch



■ Joseph Pearl plead guilty to one count of felony stealing in connection with a motor vehicle theft and one count attempted escape from jail in Nodaway County. He was sentenced to five years in prison on each count.

■ Virginia Pitts plead guilty to felony possession of methamphetamine. She was placed on probation for a period of five years supervised by Missouri Department of Parole. The conditions include 45 days in jail, undergo an evaluation and obtain necessary treatment for drug problems.

■ Roger Dredge plead guilty to felony possession of methamphetamine with intent

to distribute. He was sentenced to seven years in prison. Dredge was already on probation for another case. His probation was revoked and that four-year sentence was ordered served.

■ Richard Boyd had his probation revoked for the violation by the use of controlled substances. He was previously sentenced to 10 years in prison. The sentence was executed.

■ Randy Christian was on probation for two cases where he faced 20 years in prison. The court revoked his probation for violations. He was ordered into the custody of the sheriff.

■ Joshua Moses was charged with felony possession of methamphetamine with the intent to distribute. He posted a \$15,000 bond and is scheduled to appear in court Nov. 18.

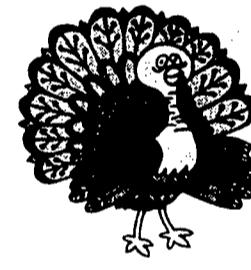
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Public Safety

November 3

■ A Maryville female reported that while her vehicle was parked at her residence, someone entered it, vomited in it and left \$23 cash lying on the seat.

November 4

■ A local business reported that a person left without paying for gasoline. Estimated value was \$11.76.

■ Brandy L. Brady, Maryville, was northbound on Dewey Street. She said she did not see a stop sign because of a branch. Brady entered the intersection and struck Kasey J. Daniels, Maryville, who was westbound on Cooper Street. A citation was issued to Brady for careless and imprudent driving.

■ An officer took a report from two local businesses who received checks back from a closed account. After contacting the bank, they learned that the owner of the checks reported them stolen, and they closed the account.

■ A Maryville male reported to an officer that he lost his black NEC cellular phone which was in a black leather case.

■ A fire unit stood by at St. Francis Hospital for Life Flight. It landed and departed without incident.

■ The vehicles of Penny L. Buckingham, Leon, Iowa; Terry E. Harding, Denver, Mo.; and Ian W. Spradling, Maryville, were all southbound on Main Street. Harding and Spradling were stopped in traffic. Buckingham could not stop in time and struck Harding's vehicle in the rear causing it to strike the vehicle of Spradling. Harding and a passenger, Amanda Good, Gentryville, were both transported to St. Francis Hospital for evaluation. Buckingham received minor lacerations and a concussion. A citation was issued to Buckingham for careless and imprudent driving.

November 5

■ An officer was in the 500 block of

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Prather Avenue when he observed a vehicle driving over the posted speed limit. The vehicle turned into a private drive, and the driver jumped out and ran behind the house. Contact was made with the driver who was identified as Ernest H. Shipman III, 19, Kansas City, Mo. While talking with Shipman, an odor of intoxicants was detected. He was asked to perform a field sobriety test, which he could not complete successfully. He was arrested on charges of driving while intoxicated after his blood alcohol content tested over the legal limit. He was also issued citations for exceeding the posted speed limit and resisting arrest by flight.

■ Diane M. Watson, St. Joseph, stopped at a posted stop sign. She entered the intersection, and her vehicle was struck by Roscoe G. Bernard, Kansas City, Mo., who was westbound on First Street. Watson was issued a citation for failure to yield.

■ The vehicles of Mattie M. Herrington and Kelly S. Petersen, both of Maryville, were eastbound on First Street. Herrington was in the inside lane and Petersen was in the outside lane. Herrington attempted to make a right turn into a private drive and struck Petersen. No citations were issued.

November 6

■ A Maryville male reported the theft of several items from his vehicle while it was parked in the 100 block of East Second Street. A Skill Worm Drive, a Hammer Drill and a tripod for a transit was stolen.

November 7

■ Officers responded to the 300 block of East Fourth Street on a complaint of a peace disturbance. Upon arrival, contact was made with occupants, Shayne M. Miller, 19, and Anthony K. Schneekloth, 19, and they were advised to shut the party down. Both subjects were issued summons for permitting a peace disturbance on the premise.

■ While an officer was on patrol in the 600 block of South Market Street,

he observed a vehicle serve toward a parked car and then into the oncoming lane of traffic. He attempted to stop the vehicle, but the vehicle failed to stop. After pursuing the vehicle, it finally stopped in the 1100 block of East Second Street, and the driver was identified as James B. Wilcoxson, 32, Maryville. While talking with him, an odor of intoxicants was detected by the officer. He was asked to perform a field sobriety test which he did not complete successfully. He was arrested on charges of driving while intoxicated after his blood alcohol content tested over the legal limit. He was also issued citations for careless and imprudent driving and failure to yield to an emergency vehicle.

■ A student reported a theft from their vehicle while parked on campus. An investigation was initiated.

■ A staff member reported the theft of items from a building on campus. An investigation was initiated.

November 4

■ Campus Safety investigated an accident on campus. The offender was located and issued a uniform traffic complaint summons for leaving the scene of an accident.

■ Campus Safety investigated a report of a fire alarm in a building on campus. The fire was located and extinguished by officers on the scene. An investigation was initiated.

■ A student reported the theft of a bicycle while it was located on campus. An investigation was initiated.

November 6

■ Campus Safety investigated a report of a student throwing trash from a building on campus. A summons to the vice president of student affairs was issued for minor in possession of alcohol.

Campus Safety

November 1

■ A faculty member reported property damage to a tree on campus. An investigation was initiated.

■ A staff member reported property damage to a vehicle parked on campus. An investigation was initiated.

November 2

■ A student reported property damage to their vehicle while it was parked on campus. An investigation was initiated.

■ Campus Safety investigated a medical emergency in a building on campus. Emergency medical services was notified and the patient refused treatment.

November 3

■ Campus Safety investigated a medical emergency in a building on campus. Emergency medical services were notified and transported the patient to St. Francis Hospital.

November 7

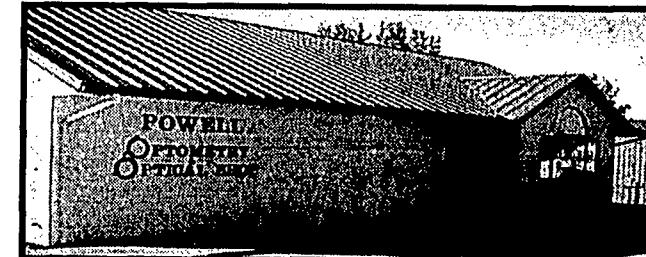
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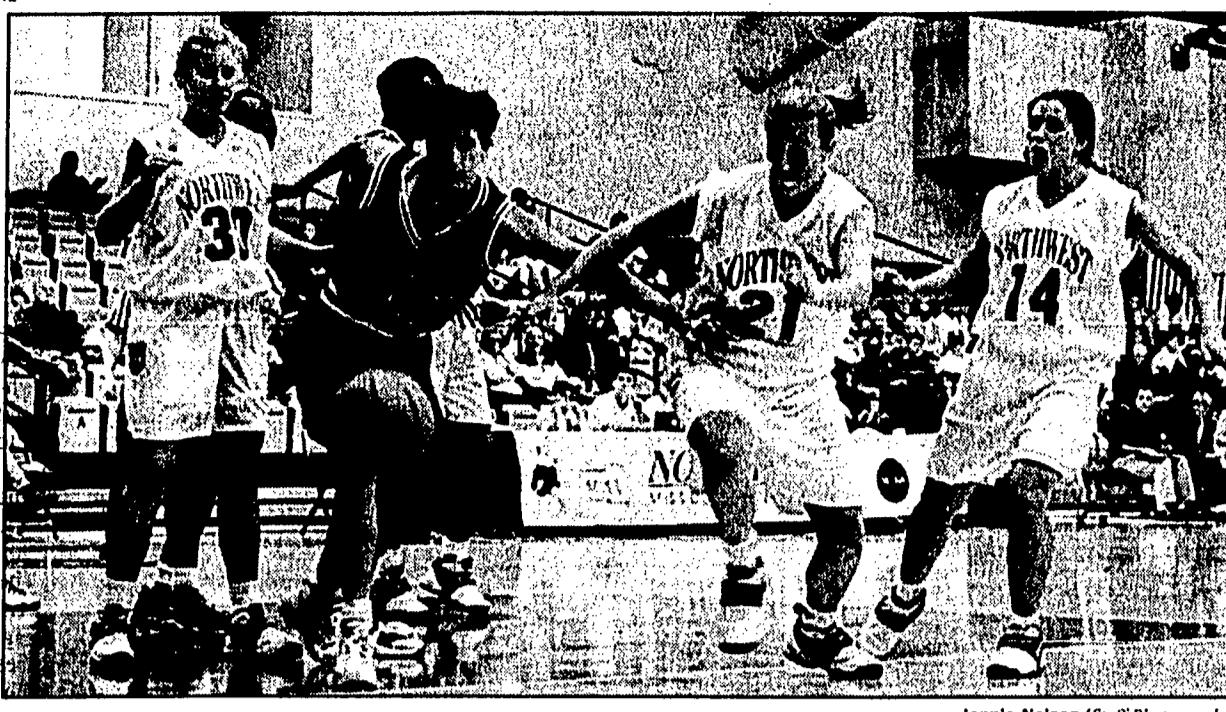
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Jennie Nelson/Staff Photographer

Freshman Jessica Lummus (21) tries to beat a member of the Nebraska All-Stars to the ball in the women's exhibition game Monday night. Senior Annie Coy (30) and sophomore Becky Wheeler (14) look on.

Women's basketball embarks on year, drops game to Nebraska All-Stars, 78-63

■ Women start season with exhibition setback

by Kevin Schultz

Chief Reporter

For the women's basketball team, everything from the simplicity of bouncing a basketball to the intricacy of performing pick and rolls and screens were put to the test against the Nebraska Sports All-Stars Monday night.

Although the Bearcats left the gym with a 78-63 loss, they still passed the test by competing well and meeting many of their early season goals, head coach Wayne Winstead said.

Senior forward Annie Coy led the way for the Bearcats in scoring and rebounding. Last year's star guard Pam Cummings was not in typical form Monday night, having six turnovers and shooting only 1-11 from the field.

"We used the game as a measuring point," Winstead said. "We now know how far we have come and how far we need to go. Now the jitters should be gone, and I expect a great year. This is great for the ladies to have a game under their belts before the season begins."

The Bearcats face a tough conference schedule in the MIAA, where they were ranked No. 7 in the preseason coaches' poll. The conference was named by the *Division II Journal*, as the No. 1 conference in the nation in terms of total victories.

"Provided we stay injury free, we are expecting to do very well this

season," Winstead said. "The basis for our hopes is that the last half of last year we played extremely well, and we expect that to carry over."

The 'Cats finished out the last half of last year by knocking off several top-ranked teams, including three teams that went on to nationals.

Cummings and Coy will return as starters along with other key players, such as senior forward Justean Bohnsack, who averaged 10.7 points per game last year.

Recruiting has also helped the squad. Junior guard, Liza Gualandi, a junior college transfer, averaged 17.4 points per game at Illinois Valley Community College. She will make her way into Northwest's backcourt to take some defensive pressure off Cummings.

"Our experience coupled with our newcomers makes for a great mix," Winstead said. "We have been able to get into more detail work with this group earlier than normal because of their intensity. It's a great group, and they seem to be very team oriented at this point."

With seven returning letter winners, the 'Cats look to make a mark in the MIAA.

"We expect to be very competitive and give everyone a challenge," Winstead said. "We're excited, and that has showed with intense practices. Our success hinges on how healthy we stay, and we will just take it from there."

The 'Cats' next contest will be at the William Jewell Tournament in Liberty, Friday and Saturday. They will play in the Ryland Milner Classic Nov. 21-22 at home.

Women's Basketball Schedule

Nov. 10 Nebraska All-Stars
Nov. 14-15 William Jewell
Tournament
Nov. 21-22 Ryland Milner
Classic
Nov. 25 Benedictine
College
Nov. 29 Wayne State (Neb.)
Dec. 3 Missouri Southern*
Dec. 10 Rockhurst College
Dec. 13 Iowa Wesleyan
Dec. 19 Quincy College
Jan. 5 Missouri-Rolla*
Jan. 7 Lincoln University*
Jan. 10 Southwest Baptist*
Jan. 12 Emporia State*
Jan. 17 Truman State*
Jan. 21 Washburn*
Jan. 24 Missouri-Rolla*
Jan. 28 Missouri Western*
Jan. 31 Lincoln University*
Feb. 2 Central Missouri
State*
Feb. 4 Emporia State*
Feb. 7 Missouri Southern*
Feb. 11 Pittsburg State*
Feb. 14 Central Missouri
State*
Feb. 18 Washburn*
Feb. 21 Missouri Western*

* is an MIAA opponent.
Bold games take place in
Bearcat Arena.

Runners qualify for Nationals

by Wendy Broker

University Sports Editor

The Great Lakes Regional cross country meet had different meanings for the men's and women's teams but ended with two spots in the Division II national meet for both teams.

For the women, the meet offered the opportunity to return to the NCAA national meet and try to improve on last year's No. 10 finish.

The women did just that finishing second out of 22 teams and qualifying for the National meet for the second year in a row.

Leading the way for the women was senior Kathy Kearns, who placed sixth, junior Lindsey Borgstadt, ninth, senior Carrie Sindelar, 13th, and senior Jennifer Miller, 15th. These four women were also named to the all-region team.

Finishing out the 'Cats top five was freshman Megan Carlson, 25th. Senior Dana Luke and sophomore Becca Glassel also ran for the team, placing 27th and 66th, respectively.

Bud Williams, women's head coach, said he was happy with the way the women ran at the meet.

"I am very proud and pleased with the women's performance, and I know they are as well," Williams said. "We ran exceptionally well on that particular day. We ran top flight races."

Kearns, Borgstadt, Sindelar and Miller recorded their fastest times of the season. In fact, Kearns knocked 12 seconds off her time.

The women did what they set out to do at the meet and had four women finish under the 19-minute mark and only 34 seconds between their No. 1 and No. 4 runners.

"Realistically, we finished where

we should have," Williams said. "We knew that if we focused in practice and if we ran as well as we were capable, we would be in the top four. We were ranked No. 2 and we always try to finish as high or higher than we are ranked."

In the final coaches' poll of the season, the Northwest women ranked No. 8.

"We hope to finish around (No. 8) at the national meet back in Kenosha in two weeks," Williams said. "We will

66

We will put our best foot forward and remember this is just another race for us. However, it happens to be the national race."

■ Bud Williams, coach of the women's cross country team

Matt Johnson at 56th and freshman Mike Ostroko at 78th.

Lane's finish in the top 15 earned him a place on the all-region team.

Rich Alsup, men's head coach, said the men did not run as well as possible, but they got the job done.

"The bottom line is that we ran well enough to qualify to nationals as a team," Alsup said. "We didn't run our best, but what's exciting is that we have another chance to do it. When you finish fifth out of 22 teams, you have nothing to hang your head about, but we can do more."

Alsup said he knew the meet would be a battle.

"We knew there were as many as four or five teams that would be competing for the fourth and fifth qualifying places," he said. "If we can prepare more mentally, we can maybe catch another team from our region at nationals. If we can catch one of them, maybe we can

catch some other teams as well. We will not go up there for nationals and be satisfied with being there."

Cornelius said the men are excited about their appearance at Nationals.

"We are really proud of how hard we have worked and how our work has paid off this season — qualifying for Nationals," Cornelius said. "We're proud to be the first team in over 10 years to go to nationals. Hopefully, we'll do better than any other Northwest team at nationals."

Just behind Parks was sophomore

'Cats retain Old Hickory Stick

by Collin McDonough

Managing Editor

History sometimes repeats itself, and that is exactly what the Bearcats did Saturday with their 34-10 trouncing of Truman State University.

For the first time since 1979, the 'Cats defeated the Bulldogs in Maryville. It also marked the first time since 1973-74 that the 'Cats were able to beat Truman State in back-to-back seasons.

But lost in the mess of all the history was the fact that Northwest remained in control of the Old Hickory Stick.

Mel Tjeerdsma, head football coach, said the team kept the Stick in perspective prior to the game.

"He's one of those guys that I said last spring, 'He's going to make things happen,'" Tjeerdsma said.

Miles said there were a couple of reasons for his big day.

"First of all, it's the Hickory Stick game, and I felt I had to do my job in our last regular season home game," Miles said. "Secondly, my mom was here to see me play, and that's the first time she's seen me play here."

Greisen said his receiver did a wonderful job against the Truman defense.

"Tony made some great catches and (Scott) Courier (sophomore wideout) made an unbelievable catch," Greisen said. "I'm really happy for our guys."

Senior wideout Nick Inzerello said it's funny how times change and how the Bearcats were able to repeat as conference champions.

"It's ironic how things have worked out," Inzerello said. "When we came here as freshmen we were 0-11, now we're 10-0. It feels really good because we're gelling and we are playing our best football."

Spikers play last 2 games this weekend

by Wendy Broker

University Sports Editor

After a season of ups and downs, the volleyball team will try to end on a good note when it faces conference competition Missouri Southern University and Pittsburg State University this weekend.

The Bearcat spikers played each team earlier in the season winning both in five game matches.

Head coach Sarah Pelster said the team will expect a similar ending this time around. Two wins will improve the 'Cats conference record to 5-11 and overall record to 23-16, leaving the team with a winning season.

"We are looking for a great match with both teams, Missouri Southern and Pittsburg," Pelster said. "Their records do not show how good of teams they are. The team who makes the fewest mistakes will win this weekend."

Mistakes cost the 'Cats last week in their matchup with Missouri Western. The team hopes to remedy these by improving on their passing game and playing better defensively.

Injuries plagued both teams at their last meeting, and playing with healthy teams will present a challenge, Pelster said.

"We are really evenly matched teams," Pelster said. "Last time we played these teams, (freshman setter Abby) Williams was out with a wrist injury and some of their players were out too. Southern is a young team like we are and Pittsburg is more experienced but both will offer good competition. At this point in the year, everyone is good, so (these) will be good close matches."

The crowd may also play a factor in the matches, Pelster said.

"Both teams get good crowds and the crowds motivate the teams," Pelster said. "How we do will depend on how we handle the crowd. Volleyball is so much about the moment, we will have to come out very sharp and play well together to come out with the victories."

Bearcats begin campaign with home game

■ Four returners try to keep cager winning tradition alive; men open season this Friday

by JP Farris

Chief Reporter

With ten new faces at practice every day, many coaches would be scrounging around for talent, trying to field a team.

On the contrary, Steve Tappmeyer, men's head basketball coach, is having a tough time finding time for new players.

"One of our biggest problems is going to be deciding who is going to play," Tappmeyer said. "We've got talent, but 15 people are going for basically eight spots."

Of the 15 players, only four have ever played for the Bearcats. Junior forward Matt Redd and senior forward Brian Burleson are returning starters. Brandon Weis and Phil Simpson are both sophomores with experience as well.

The other eleven players are comprised of six junior college transfers, four freshmen and Shawn "Shakey" Harrington, a senior transfer from New Mexico State, who sat out last season. Tappmeyer said he expects Harrington to be a great addition to the team.

"If Shakey keeps everything going in the direction he is now, he's going to have a great season," Tappmeyer said.

Junior college transfers Leonard Fields, LeVan Williams and Maurice Huff and freshman guard Chevist Johnson should make immediate impacts, Tappmeyer said.

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In the MIAA pre-season coaches poll, the Bearcats are ranked sixth.

Tappmeyer said that if he could have voted for Northwest, that is about where he would have put them. Missouri Western State College was ranked first, with Central and Pittsburg State tying for second and Washburn taking fourth.

Because of the positive attitude of the team, Tappmeyer has relished in molding the new players into the program.

"I enjoy coming to practice every day," Tappmeyer said. "Everyone is giving great effort everyday in practice, and it makes my job easier."

The Bearcats' spirits have been high due to anxiousness for the season to start.

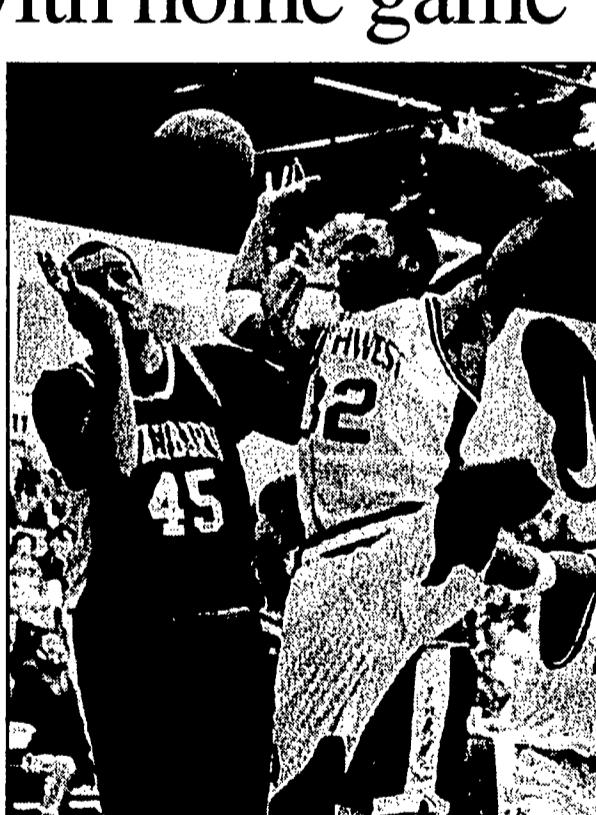
"Right now I think we really need a game," Tappmeyer said. "It's hard to stay motivated this long without a game; we're ready to play."

Though the Bearcats' season does not start until Friday's home contest against Benedictine College, it warmed up last Monday with a scrimmage against Doane College.

"(The scrimmage) was really good for us," Tappmeyer said. "It gave our players someone else to look at. We needed it to get ourselves in the game feel."

For Friday's game, Tappmeyer said he thought that the team not only needed to take care of the ball, get good shots and hit the boards hard, but also need great fan support.

"We need to develop a home-court advantage," Tappmeyer said. "I hope we can pick up on the great support the football team has been getting. Bearcat Arena needs to be a loud and exciting place to play."



Brian Burleson, senior forward, clears himself of any fouls after scoring a basket in last year's matchup with Washburn. The men officially open their season Friday with a home game against Benedictine College.

Men's Basketball Schedule

Nov. 14 Benedictine College

Nov. 18 Doane College

Nov. 21-22 Ryland Milner Tournament

Nov. 29 Wayne State

Dec. 10 Graceland College

Dec. 19-24 Bahamas Sunshine Shootout (Nassau, Bahamas)

Jan. 5 Missouri-Rolla*

Jan. 10 Lincoln University*

Jan. 12 Emporia State*

Jan. 17 Truman State*

Jan. 21 Washburn*

Jan. 24 Missouri-Rolla*

Jan. 28 Missouri Western*

Jan. 31 Lincoln University*

Feb. 2 Central Missouri State*



Junior fullback Mike Nanninga takes a handoff from senior quarterback John Otte Friday night at Platte

County. The Pirates advanced to the first round of the State playoffs with the win.

Jennifer Meyer/Photography Director

Pirates upset 'Hounds after blocked extra point

■ **Title hopes** derailed with district defeat against Platte County

by **Scott Summers**

Community Sports Editor

Platte County avenged a loss to Maryville in last year's district championship game by beating the Spoofhounds 7-6 last Friday in Platte County, ending their season.

It was billed as a matchup of two class 3A titans and did not disappoint any of the standing-room-only crowd. Both teams were 9-0 heading into the showdown.

The winner would advance to the state playoffs, while the loser would be forced to "do their laundry" as head coach Chuck Lliteras said before the game.

The Spoofhounds averaged 40 points per game in their nine previous contests, but were unable to get the offense in sync against the Pirates.

Maryville put the ball on the ground six times during the game, losing half of those fumbles to Platte County defenders. The 'Hounds also had two interceptions, for a total of five turnovers.

The Spoofhounds' defense provided its usual stellar performance, holding No. 4-ranked Platte County to only seven points during the game. The Pirates managed a meager 23 yards on the ground and threw the ball for 92 yards.

Maryville found the end zone late in the second quarter when senior quarterback John Otte gave the ball to Grant Sutton, senior running back, who pounded his way through the gut of the Pirates' defense for a 2-yard touchdown run.

Senior kicker Chad Pedersen's extra point attempt was blocked. The Spoofhounds led 6-0 at the half.

"We dominated defensively the whole game," Sutton said. "I kept thinking 'We're going to win this game.'"

In the third quarter, Platte County

finally unleashed some of its offensive power. The Pirates' quarterback found a receiver for a 14-yard touchdown strike. The extra point sailed through the uprights and put Platte County on top 7-6.

The Pirates shutout Maryville the rest of the way and held on for the one-point victory. Maryville's season came to an end, despite the Spoofhounds' 9-1 record this year.

Sutton led the 'Hounds in rushing, piling up 50 yards on eight carries and scoring Maryville's lone touchdown.

Maryville ran for 187 yards on the night and added 72 yards through the air. Unfortunately for the 'Hounds, much of their offense was nullified by turnovers and penalties.

Sutton said it was a tough way for he and the other seniors to end their final season, but they have to remember the good times.

"We can't forget the games we did win," Sutton said. "After our sophomore season, we were 21-3. A lot of teams would dream of that."

Playoff system needs improvements



■ **Scott Summers**

Nine wins and one loss is better than five wins and five losses. It does not take a mathematician to figure that out.

Apparently there are no mathematicians at the Missouri State High School Activities Association.

At least that is what I have concluded after Maryville's only loss of the season last Friday against Platte County. The loss derailed the 'Hounds' hopes of a return trip to the Missouri 3A State Football Championship.

According to MSHSAA rules, regular season records are thrown out after the first seven weeks of play. Instead, the entire season boils down to

which team earns the best record in the final three "district" games.

Theoretically, a team that goes 0-7 during the regular season, but wins its district games could advance to the playoffs, while a 9-1 team is forced to stay home.

In a way, that is exactly what happened to Maryville.

The top-ranked Spoofhounds could very well be the best high school football team in the state, but a blocked extra point attempt against the Pirates will not give them a chance to prove it.

Maryville and Platte County, both 9-0 before last Friday's game, were forced to play each other for the opportunity to advance to the playoffs.

On the other hand, Oak Grove earned (scratch that, was given) the nod to keep playing, despite its less than impressive 5-5 record this season.

The 'Hounds and Pirates both knew their perfect records meant nothing if they did not win.

Common sense tells me the top two teams should meet in the state championship, not the district championship.

The state rules committee needs to change the system. At the end of the regular season, coaches or MSHSAA officials should vote on where they think teams should be ranked. Then, set up a tournament bracket.

Sure, there will always be some teams that will feel like they were unfairly skipped over, but there should never be another situation like the one Maryville's players found themselves caught in at the end of this season.

Platte County may have won the game 7-6, but one can venture to say it was a game that never should have taken place — at least not until Nov. 29 in St. Louis.

Scott Summers is the community sports editor for the Northwest Missourian.

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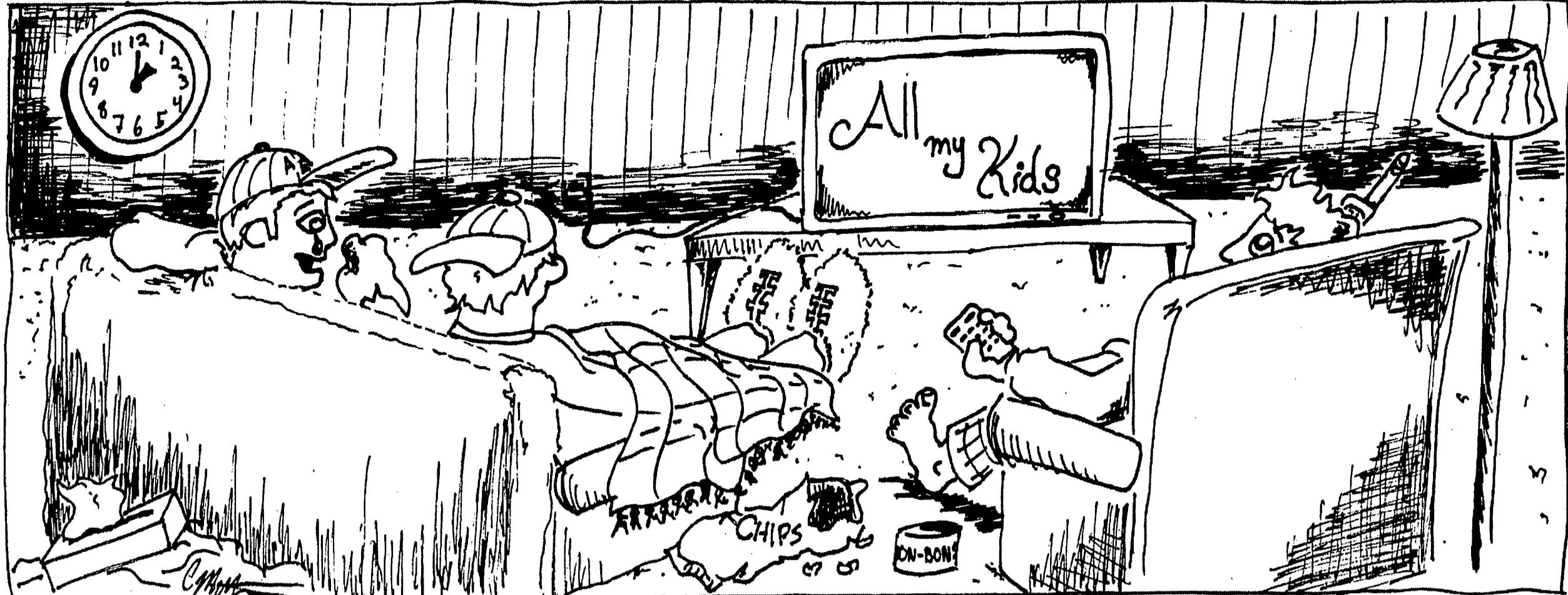
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Black Velvet 1



Men & their Soaps

by Heather Butler

It's Monday afternoon, and after the agony of waiting all weekend, Chris, Kelly and Jamie scramble to the television. They hop onto the couch, assuming their normal positions and anticipate what's going to happen next.

"I wonder if Austin and Carrie are going to find out that Sammi is plotting against them again."

"I hate Sammi. She is always getting in the way of Carrie and Austin's love."

While this may seem like an everyday event in the lives of soap-opera watching women — Chris, Kelly and Jamie are men addicted to soaps.

Surprisingly, many men faithfully tune into soap operas and some have even become obsessed.

Soap operas were originally designed for women and featured men with extra sensitivity and emotions — qualities which women were thought to look for in a man.

The new-age soap opera features male characters who are more realistic, but still have complex emotions. The characters have become more politically correct and less defiant to women's rights. This may be why more men are tuning to soaps, said Carol Williams, a reporter for the *Journal of Popular Film and Television*.

Kraig Robinette, public administration major, has been a faithful "Days of Our Lives" viewer for four years because of his ex-girlfriend.

"My ex-girlfriend had a class during 'Days of Our Lives,' and she asked me to watch it for her and tell her what happened," Robinette said. "I got hooked."

Matt Harris is also a "Days of Our Lives" fan. He has been watching since 1984.

"I would come home after school and my mom would be watching 'Days,'" Harris said. "As I got into college, I became an even bigger fan."

Men with flexible college schedules are not the only ones addicted to soaps. Men with full-time jobs make soap operas a part of their life as well.

Ken Wilkie, mass communication instructor, is also a soap opera fan. He tapes his favorite soaps, "All My Children" and "Young and the Restless," every day.

"It's candy for the brain," Wilkie said. "Soap operas are a form of escapism."

No matter the reason for watching, many who tune in regularly agree they are addictive.

"I used to work at a hotel, so at 2 p.m. I would have all of the maids turn on the TVs in every hotel room so while I was checking rooms, I wouldn't miss anything," Robinette said.

Missing a soap opera can be agony for some watchers. They even go to such extremes as buying magazines to catch up on their favorite soaps.

"If I miss a soap opera, I usually read *Soap Opera Digest*, or look on the web for soap opera sites," Harris said.

Soap opera web sites attract various men and women who want to discuss their soap opera passion. They talk about their favorite characters and what is going on with the show.

The trend that soap operas are only for women is over. Now that many

women have full-time careers, the male and female soap opera viewer population is balancing out.

"Back in the '60s and '70s before women were in the workforce, that was all that was on TV," Wilkie said.

The commercials that appear throughout episodes are still directed toward a female audience, but the soaps themselves are starting to attract a large audience of men.

Soap operas are addicting at times because people get to know the characters so well. It is like visiting with a friend and gossiping.

"Soap operas are like being with your favorite people for one hour every day, five days a week," Harris said. "The writers get to develop characters and make you want to know what is going to happen next with them."

Soap opera fans rely on their VCRs to ensure that they don't miss any of the action.

"I don't plan my life around my soaps, but I make time for the shows I taped that day in the evening," Harris said.

Addiction to soap operas is common among both sexes, but it is not easy to admit.

"It appears that I am an addict, but I am not," Robinette said. "But I often go home at 2 a.m. after going out and watch the show I missed that day."

For both sexes, soap operas can provide entertainment and an escape from the everyday world. The plot lines and characters enthrall men and women alike and provide an outlet from real-life stresses.

Artist creates jazz with twist

by Jason Tarwater

Missourian Staff

I expected Kami Lyle's "Blue Cinderella" to be a jazz album, but it turned out completely different.

Lyle may be a well-known artist, but one that is underexposed.

If she puts more albums out like this one, the future for this Atlantic Records artist is bright.

Although there is a distinct jazz feel to the album, it has more of an underlying theme, like a subplot to a Stephen King novel. The main vibe of the album is more of a pop/folk feel, with jazz on some tracks, but not all of them.

I'm not normally a fan of folk music, but the way the songs on this compact disc

are put together forces me to fall in love with the sweet sound. The innocent sound of Lyle's voice drew me in and put me in the palm of her hand. The song that this sound is most apparent in is "Hocus Pocus." It tells a different story in every verse, but the first verse hooks you in with words like "Her mama called her precious, her daddy called her once a year. When she was five she practiced magic tricks in hopes that she could make him reappear."

This is not a CD that one would buy and listen to for just one song either. The entire work is filled with incredible music, wonderful lyrics, as well as the superior trumpet playing of Lyle herself.

Listening to this album takes you through almost all moods.

Lyle demonstrates her diverse song



Photo of Kami Lyle courtesy of MCA Records

writing on this album as well.

Overall, I was pleasantly surprised by this album. This is the kind of music you want to have playing when you surprise your significant other with a romantic candlelight dinner. The mood struck by this CD is truly one of a kind. This woman is a can't miss prospect.

the more I found myself enjoying the timeless sound of Genesis.

Wilson adds something to the band that Collins couldn't. His hard-edged voice is less pop and more rock. Wilson does a great job on track No. 3 called "Shipwrecked." I found myself listening to it over and over again. There are three solid tracks on the album that could be released into radio play in big market that yearn for the classic rock sound.

Genesis is a group that has never been the band of the moment, and they have never reached saturation. Their loyal fan base will enjoy this new album for the simple fact that Genesis has been a rock icon. By never being in the spotlight and never selling themselves out and commercializing everything, Genesis has been a band that has gone strong for the last 30 years.

I thought they should have thrown in the towel after Collins left the group, because losing a lead singer has a big effect on fan support. I wouldn't recommend running to Wal-Mart and shelling out \$15 for this disc. If you have several free selections from Columbia House or BMG, I would definitely add this new compact disc to your music collection.

Christian group rocks, energizes Omaha arena

Jars of Clay, currently on their "Crazy Times" tour, produced an incredible display of energy Oct. 30 at AkSarBEN in Omaha.

The show was the best I have ever seen. There was not a single aspect that didn't impress me. The opening act, the lighting, the special effects, the crowd, the music — everything was awesome.

Jars of Clay, a Christian band, was formed in January 1994, at Greenville College in Greenville, Ill., when Dan Haseltine, Charlie Lowell and Matt Bronlee met as music majors.

I have never seen a band that looked like they were having as much fun as Jars was that night. Lead singer, Haseltine, was all over the stage, and the band wore smiles through much of its show.

Haseltine said the name is from the Bible, 2 Corinthians 4:7: "But we have this treasure in jars of clay to show that this all-surpassing power is from God and not from us." They used the name to constantly remind them of their talents to write music and produce songs influenced by their belief in God.

The band led with "Weighted Down," the seventh track from its latest release, "Much Afraid." Later, Jars performed another new song, "Overjoyed," before heading into medley of old music that thrilled the audience. "Love Song for a Savior" particularly grabbed the audience as Haseltine waved his microphone and begged the audience to sing along. By the time the concert ended, Jars had played virtually all of their repertoire.

The crowd was hypnotized by the

In Review

The standards:

- A: Excellent
- B: Pretty darn good
- C: eh, it was OK
- D: don't waste your money
- F: Run screaming away as fast as you can

Reviewer: Mark Hornickel
Concert: Jars of Clay
Place: AkSarBEN in Omaha, Neb.
Date: Oct. 30
Grade: A

energy of Jars. With every note and beat, the audience was waving its arms, jumping, dancing and singing.

Eventually, stools were brought out on stage and Jars continued into the acoustic portion of their concert. It was a more relaxed section, in which the band did not play many of its own songs. Possibly one of the best parts of the concert was their performance of a song about coffee.

Haseltine explained the band's love for coffee and coffee shops before the band played the tune. During the song, they mentioned the kick coffee can give. As they sang the word "kick," all six band members made a kick motion and a huge flash of light went through the arena. It was just one more thing to impress the crowd.

The Jars' set lasted for about two hours, ending with their most recognized tune "Flood." As the music and harmonies of the song

filled the arena, the lights flashed and the entire crowd bounced with the beat. Moments later, the band bowed and left the stage to piercing cheers. The band had yet to play "Liquid," another of its famed melodies. The crowd's noise became so overwhelming, Jars had no choice but to do an encore and satisfy the audience with "Liquid," before bowing again and leaving the stage for good.

The great sound of the opening act, a little-known band named Plumb, only added to the energetic atmosphere. The female lead singer had a voice that could be compared to Lisa Loeb, Sarah Masen or even Donna Lewis. Plumb's finale psyched the crowd up for Jars when the band ended its set with a version of Peter Gabriel's "In Your Eyes." Like Jars, the lead singer really got the crowd into it by letting them sing along.

Collins is gone, but Genesis continues to play

by Brian Starkey

Missourian Staff

For most of Generation X, Genesis is a product Sega put out five years ago that has become obsolete.

For those who pay attention to musicians other than Notorious B.I.G. and the Spice Girls, they know that Genesis is a band rich with history and over 100 million albums sold. Spice Girls have only sold 15 million, and nobody will admit even to buying one.

"Calling All Stations," Genesis's 20th album and first new studio album release in six years, was released after much anticipation earlier this September. With Phil Collins aboard, their last two albums, "We Can't Dance" and "Invisible Touch," sold over 10 million copies and earned them Rolling Stones' prestigious "Band of the Year Award" in 1987. Phil Collins left the band, and the 28-



Photo of Genesis courtesy of Atlantic Records

year-old, wet-behind-the-ears, Ray Wilson joins Tony Banks and Mike Rutherford as the third lead singer in 30 years. Peter Gabriel left the band in 1975 and Phil Collins took over lead vocals until 1996. Wilson wasn't even a glimmer in his father's eye at Genesis's conception in 1967.

The first release from "Calling All Stations" is "Congo," track No. 2 on the album. The song was like the movie "Congo." It was anticipated but it just didn't deliver that bang. For most, it is difficult to look from Phil Collins to Genesis and then imagine them apart.

This is a whole new band. Wilson, originally hailing from Scotland, has a raspy American voice not much different from Bryan Adams — he just isn't Phil Collins.

The album starts off with the title track, a gritty tune that reminded me of the short-lived Mike and the Mechanics venture of the 1980s. The more I listened to my disc,

the more I found myself enjoying the timeless sound of Genesis.

Wilson adds something to the band that Collins couldn't. His hard-edged voice is less pop and more rock. Wilson does a great job on track No. 3 called "Shipwrecked." I found myself listening to it over and over again. There are three solid tracks on the album that could be released into radio play in big market that yearn for the classic rock sound.

Genesis is a group that has never been the band of the moment, and they have never reached saturation. Their loyal fan base will enjoy this new album for the simple fact that Genesis has been a rock icon. By never being in the spotlight and never selling themselves out and commercializing everything, Genesis has been a band that has gone strong for the last 30 years.

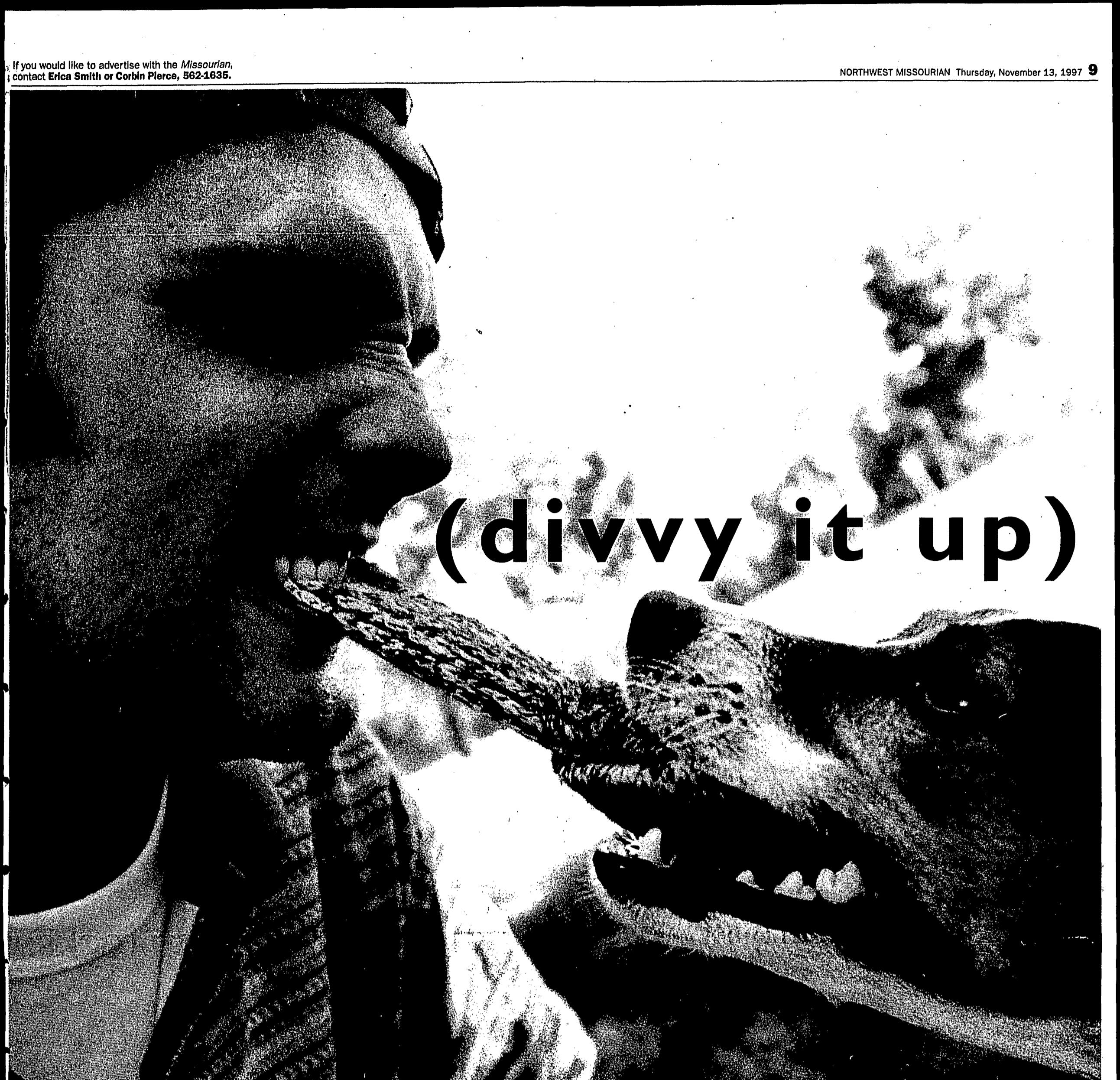
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The Stroller**Real reasons behind Quality Award****The Stroller**

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- Great new playgrounds with cool rubber stuff
- Bearcat O-Line, Chris Greisen couldn't do a thing without them
- \$5 all you can drink at The Outback
- Our provost
- What the hell's a provost?
- New chicken nuggets at Grille works
- Fourth-safest campus in the nation — I had \$200 in compact discs stolen last week
- Career Day — a wide range of employers
- You can charge everything to your parents at the Bookstore
- Squirrels, squirrels and more squirrels
- Unlimited internet access in the residence hall rooms — www.realsex.com
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Northwest Missourian

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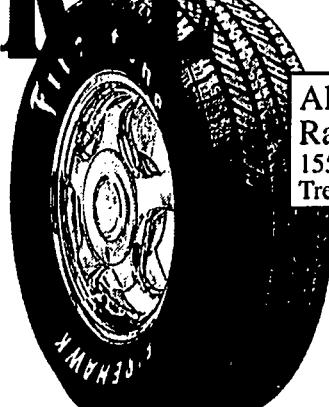
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Weekly Crossword**ACROSS**

1. Klutz's comment
5. Audubon subject
9. Boy Wonder
14. Golden, for one
15. Gourmet cheese variety
16. Author Rogers St. Johns
17. Air
19. Meringue maker's discards

20. Zippy
21. Heavy barrel
23. Foolhardy
24. Hoofbeat sound
27. Denounce vehemently
29. Smoked unlike Bill Clinton
32. Coats with crumbs
36. Ironic
37. Comes close
39. First name in cosmetics

40. Lampreys
42. Specify
44. Chronicle
45. Hair covering
47. Expand
49. Arabic letter
50. Term in office
52. Descendants of Shem
54. Emperor
56. Magnetic
57. Actress Catherine Kennedy
60. Sen. Kennedy
62. "____ Know" (two words)
65. Yearns

67. Linen shop purchase
71. Clever
72. Famous Robt.
73. Oft-inflated items
74. Hair rinse
75. Cubes
76. Tenant's obligation

DOWN

1. Eye, poetically
2. Couple's pronoun
3. Water sound
4. Quest
5. Telly network
6. Savings plan (abbr.)
7. Jeopardize
8. Restrain
9. Shaft of light
10. Like hydrogen
11. Arabian Jasmine
12. Kinds
13. Bed Riddance author
18. "Like A Rolling Stone" singer
22. It's a gift, to some
25. Toast topping
26. Bartletts,

Answers to last issue's puzzle

O	S	C	A	I	R	D	A	S	H	T	R	E	S
G	O	O	S	E	O	B	O	E	A	I	R	Y	
R	O	C	K	O	G	I	B	R	A	L	T	A	R
E	T	A	R	A	E	C	R	E	E	S	T	R	E
W	E	A	V	E	S	B	E	L	A	E	D		
A	M	B	E	R	M	A	M	E	A	A	A		
V	E	I	N	P	A	R	I	S	C	R	U		
E	N	D	A	B	E	T	D	O	N	N	E		
D	E	C	A	D	E	S	T	R	U	S	T		
H	U	L	L	S	H	O	P	T	A	U	T		
S	P	I	R	O	T	H	A	W	T	A	U		
P	U	L	K	A	L	E	E	R	E	R	E		
O	N	E	S	T	E	W	S	L	E	D	S		

e.g.	46. Med. workers
28. Wrath	48. Pale purple
29. "Goodnight,	51. Ingest
"	53. Los Alamos
30. Hosier	nuclear
material	physicist
31. Attracts	55. Married again
33. "I could	57. Blowout
unfold..."	58. Culmination
10. Like hydrogen	59. Mahayana sect
11. Arabian	61. Diary Of A
Jasmine	Genius author
12. Kinds	63. Theater box
13. Bed Riddance	64. Blame ___ Rio
author	(2 words)
18. "Like A	66. Depot (abbr.)
Rolling	68. Government
Stone" singer	regulating
22. It's a gift, to	agency
some	69. Laugh start
25. Toast topping	70. White House
26. Bartletts,	monogram

Area Events**Kansas City**

Nov. 14 — Diamond Rio, Kemper Arena.

(816) 274-1900

Nov. 15 — Toby Keith,

Kemper Arena.

(816) 274-1900

Nov. 19-22 — Horse Show, Kemper Arena.

(816) 274-1900

Dec. 4 — "Emmanuel", Omaha Civic Auditorium Arena.

(402) 444-4700

Dec. 4-7 — "Nutcracker,"

Orpheum Theatre Omaha.

(402) 444-4750

Nov. 15 — BB King, Omaha Civic Auditorium Music Hall.

(402) 444-4700

Nov. 19-23 — "Les

Miserables," Des Moines Civic Center.

(515) 243-1109

Dec. 5 — Snowflake

Celebrations, Des Moines Civic Center.

(515) 243-1109

Omaha

Nov. 14-23 — "In Darkest America," Des Moines Civic Center.

(515) 243-1109

Nov. 19-23 — "Les

Miserables," Des Moines Civic Center.

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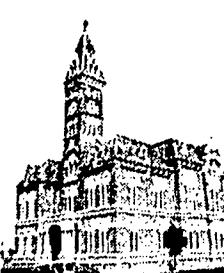
Dec. 5 — Snowflake

Celebrations, Des Moines Civic Center.

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Northwest Missourian

BRIDGING THE GAP BETWEEN CAMPUS AND COMMUNITY

Thursday, November 13, 1997

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1 section, 10 pages

Northwest Missouri State University, Maryville, Mo. 64468

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Trimester issue in final stages

Regents' decision will shape future

by Mark Hornickel
Chief Reporter

The decisions the Board of Regents make Tuesday will shape the look and operation of Northwest for years to come.

The major items on the agenda are trimesters and renovations to both the Student Union and the residence halls.

Several committees have been working on the plan for trimesters and the Board is ready to make a decision in the best interests of the University.

"The whole planning process has gone well," Student Regent Marisa Sanchez said. "We've tried to answer as many questions as we could, and I think the Board meeting will be a productive avenue to address those questions."

Hubbard said the main option is three 15-week trimesters, beginning in 2000.

"That seems to be what I hear people saying they prefer, and I think that's reasonable," Hubbard said. "That meets everybody's expectations — the crediting people, the federal government, in terms of student aid for the summer — all of that would be resolved with the plan."

Renovations to several of the University's buildings will also be a major topic of discussion at the meeting.

The Board believes it will come to a decision benefiting the University.

On the agenda ...

The trimester issue isn't the only highlight of the Board of Regents' meeting Tuesday. Here are the topics the Regents will be discussing.

Open meeting - 6 p.m. Monday, University Club North, Student Union

Reports will include:

- Proposed Union/residence halls remodeling

- Proposed trimester calendar

Open meeting - 8:30 a.m. Tuesday, University Club North, Student Union

- Faculty Showcase by Kurt Haberyan: "Northwest's Initiatives at Mozingo"

- Proposed 1998-99 tuition

- Proposed Union/residence halls remodeling

- Bond resolution

- Recommendation for trimester calendar

- International exchange programs

- Faculty Senate proposals

Closed meeting - Immediately following the Tuesday meeting

For consideration:

- Appointment of vice president for Student Affairs, Campus Safety director

"Ultimately, the Board is student focused," Sanchez said. "I don't think the students realize it, but they're going to decide in the best interests of the University."

Several other items will be on the agenda, such as how program fees will be charged for the International Exchange Program.

Faculty makes resolution

by Toru Yamauchi
Chief Reporter

Faculty Senate discussed the trimesters plan proposed by the president's cabinet and made a resolution for the Board of Regents' meeting, following a two hour meeting Wednesday afternoon.

The Senate's resolution concerning trimesters is: Faculty Senate can support the proposal but only after the problems of time on task and compensation are adequately addressed.

The "time on task" in the resolution represents minutes of class time and the length of the fall and spring trimesters.

The resolution was passed

by a vote of 11-6, with one abstaining. Tom Zweifel, Faculty Senate president, will present the resolution during the Board meeting Tuesday.

"I think it reflects the diversity of opinions among the faculty," Zweifel said.

The proposed trimesters plan suggests the enhanced summer session should start in the summer of 1999 and will consist of three four-week sessions, for a total of 12 weeks.

The plan says after the phase-in process of summer 1999, a full 15-week summer trimester will start in 2000. It will consist of 14 academic

years.

See **FACULTY**, page 3



Michelle Falcon and Stacy Plummer take part in the third annual S.O.S. Walk Wednesday night. They helped light candles for others

participating in the Walk. Although the temperatures dipped into the 30s, many still turned out to take part.

Jennifer Meyer/Photography Director

S.O.S. Walk promotes awareness

■ Students gather to support victims, families of violence

by Jason Kildt
Missourian Staff

The sight of hundreds of people battling the cold to show their support for victims of violence Wednesday night, proved just how important the Speak-Out for Stephanie Walk is.

The third annual S.O.S. Walk, sponsored by Sigma Sigma Sigma, began at the University Bell Tower with the temperature hovering in the low 30s. Students gathered around to hear Gene and Peggy Schmidt, the parents of Stephanie Schmidt, a woman who was murdered and raped by a co-worker, speak about what the walk means to them and why they do it.

The Tri Sigmas sponsor the event not only to remember Stephanie and Karen Hawkins, a Tri Sigma member murdered in Maryville, but also to raise the awareness against violent sexual assaults.

"It is important that we are out here to protest these kinds of things," said Kerry Wells, chairman of the S.O.S. Walk. "It is important that we stand up and protest what is wrong."

Several other Walks take place around the country, but the Schmidts say this one is different because of the solemnity and participation of the student body.

"It (Stephanie's murder) didn't even happen at this campus, but I feel very close to these students and this campus," Stephanie's mother said.

The Walk seems to have grown in size and clout in just three short years. The event has become one the entire student body seems to have embraced, especially the Greek community.

"This is as impressed with the Greeks as I have been since I set foot on this campus," said Brian Vanosdale, campus activities director.

Although for some, the Walk was not perfect. There was a noticeably absent segment of the Northwest population — the administration and faculty.

66

It (Stephanie's murder) didn't happen at this campus, but I feel very close to these students and this campus.

n Peggy Schmidt, Mother of Stephanie Schmidt

"It is important for the rest of the community to be out here too, because this isn't an isolated thing," Peggy Schmidt said.

Vanosdale blamed misconceptions people have about Greeks for the virtually non-existent administration and faculty attendance.

"I think a lot of people think that it is a Greek thing and they can't participate," Vanosdale said.

For those who did participate, the walk was an emotional and eye-opening experience.

"It was incredible," said Melanie Coleman, a junior speech/organizational communications major. "Especially the men; they way they have come out and showed their support."

Stephanie's parents hope that by raising the awareness of these kinds of acts, parents and friends everywhere will not have to go through what they did.



Keynote speaker, Northwest President Dean Hubbard, addresses the first graduating class at the Maryville Treatment Center Wednesday.

Inmates finish program

by Nicole Fuller
Assignment Director

Less than a year after the Maryville Treatment Center opened its doors, 19 inmates celebrated a successful completion of the Therapeutic Community Trials Program at commencement services Wednesday.

The program is designed to help the inmates overcome chemical dependencies, recognize and correct criminal behaviors, develop family responsibilities and prepare themselves for a career.

Bill Burgess, superintendent of the Treatment Center, said it has not been easy, but the program has been successful.

"It has been a very challenging year but at the same time a very rewarding year," Burgess said. "The staff and the inmates here at the facility all have combined to work hard together to bring us to this point. We are all very proud of our first graduating group of men."

Keynote speakers for the ceremony were Dale Riley, director of the department of offenders rehabilitative services, and University

sity President Dean Hubbard.

Although the inmates have completed one program, they will continue to come together for one common goal — sobriety.

Riley said the inmates cannot forget what they learned when they leave.

Hubbard addressed the partnership between the University, community and Treatment Center. He said it was a unique partnership with a new program and new concept.

"I have believed in it from the beginning; that this is the most constructive way to rehabilitate and restore those engaged in anti-social behavior," Hubbard said. "To have a therapeutic community, these men learn to function effectively as members of a community and be responsible to each other and themselves."

The audience gathered outside the brass doors that have never been opened, awaiting the arrival of the first graduating class. As they walked through the doors, program director David Szymanski read "Through these doors made of brass, a better class of men shall pass."

Life's Walk selected as finalist for Missouri Quality Award

■ Project's goal is to address needs, information, prevention

by Sarah Bohl
Missourian Staff

Northwest was not the only local institution to be recognized by the Missouri Quality Award. St. Francis Hospital, who won last year, also saw another one of its programs win the covenant award again.

The Life's Walk project was selected as one of six regional finalists for the Missouri Quality Award.

Life's Walk was started in 1995 as a special continuous quality improvement team at St. Francis Hospital and Health Services. The project's goals are to address health needs of pregnant teenagers and their children, provide parenting information and reduce and prevent teen pregnancies.

LaVona Sill has been the team leader for Life's Walk since the beginning. Sill said the project began as a result of an increased rate in teen pregnancies in a six-county region of northwest Missouri.

Life's Walk is a community coalition of edu-

cators, nurses and volunteers from different areas of the health-care field. The group found the availability of services for teenage parents to be insufficient and underused.

"St. Francis Hospital founded it, but they realized they couldn't solve the problem themselves," Sill said. "They asked volunteers and agencies in the community to help."

In response, Life's Walk members offer many different services to reach as many people as possible. Team members, nurses and counselors were encouraged to teach clinics and programs. As a result, three different phases for the Life's Walk project were implemented.

One phase is Healthy Start, which is a seven-session program for pregnant teens age 19 and under. It teaches many parenting skills such as lamaze breathing, diet and nutrition, basic child care and coping with the stress of parenting.

Another phase of Life's Walk is the mentoring program. This program provides mentors for teen parents until their children are two years old. The mentors and parents meet at their convenience. This gives them an opportunity to discuss problems, concerns and successes with their

See **WALK**, page 4

Our View

OF THE UNIVERSITY

Silent memorial walk changes attitudes, lives

Most students have been told not to walk around campus at night.

And many students have heard the stories of attacks by strangers.

However, for Karen Hawkins, a Northwest student, it was a man she had known since childhood. She was killed April 21, 1995, by Dennis Lee Jones after offering to drive him home.

For Stephanie Schmidt, a Pittsburgh State student in Kansas, it was a co-worker. She was killed four years ago after accepting a ride with this friend.

In the both cases, the murderers were not strangers but people the victims considered friends.

After Schmidt's death, her family began the Stephanie Schmidt Foundation to stop violent crime, sexual assault and rape.

Participants of the Speak Out for Stephanie Walk quietly grazed the campus Wednesday night in memory of Schmidt, Hawkins and countless women who have been assaulted by sexual predators.

This time, no one was afraid to walk at night. There was a feeling of safety that comes with being part of a group.

However, many walked home alone when the event was over. They were probably checking the shadows for



signs of danger.

We can't let this feeling of security be a once-a-year event and walk on campus in fear for the rest of the fall and spring semesters.

The motto of the Stephanie Schmidt Foundation is "Changing Laws, Attitudes, and Lives." The walk is just the beginning.

It was being part of the foundation that made it safe to walk Wednesday night. We should work to make it safe to walk every night.

We need to address these issues with our friends, professors, parents and representatives.

The Stephanie Schmidt Foundation is lobbying for laws to protect us from sexual predators, and they welcome any help to stop the silence.

A quick e-mail to our representatives or just talking about these laws with people we care about could help the situation tremendously.

The silence of the walk was to remind us about those who will never speak again, and whose voices have been taken away by violence.

It was also a reminder that we can't afford to lose another voice.

Silence outside of the walk will make the voices of victims still once again.

Speak out.

My Turn

'Hounds should be proud, despite close loss to Pirates



■ Jennifer Meyer

I am sure everyone knows by now that the Spoofhounds will not be returning to the 3A State playoffs this season.

The heartbreaking 7-6 loss to Platte County Friday night ended one of the 'Hounds' finer seasons.

Before I go on with this column, I do not agree with the Missouri State High School Activities Association playoff rules.

It is rather unfair, to say the least, that the No. 1-ranked team be left out of the playoffs because of one loss in the 10th week of the season.

I can think of 58 guys that have earned a shot at the title. Why doesn't the MSHSAA just give the 'Hounds' the title? We all know they deserve it.

I would like to congratulate head coach Chuck Lleras and all of the 1997 Spoofhounds on another fantastic season.

Although it was cut short, the accomplishments and goals you attained were astounding and certainly something to be proud of.

To any of the 'Hounds' that may read this, I want to repeat something that Coach Lleras said to you after the game Friday night: "You have nothing to hang your heads about...."

Who can disagree? A 9-1 record is

outstanding. Averaging 40 points per game and holding your opponents to an average 5 points per game is quite an accomplishment.

Your relentless pursuits for a victory and another shot for the state title was amazing.

You all worked hard day-after-day and gained much more than just better athletic ability.

The excitement and pride that filled the stadium, and the hearts of fans, each week was like no other.

For the 14 seniors that will not suit up in green and white again, be proud of the team you have been fortunate to play for.

The time, dedication and hard work that you gave to Coach Lleras and the team over the years showed each week.

The many personal accomplishments you have made are great. I wish the best of luck to each of you as you leave Maryville High School.

I have attended many 'Hounds' football games because of family that have played here in the past and friends that play now.

For the past two seasons, I have been on the sidelines for all but one game. I have shared the same excitement and pride in watching the 'Hounds' play each week.

I hated to see the tears of disappointment and frustration Friday night, but each of you know that you did have an outstanding season. No one can tell you differently, so keep your chins up.

Jennifer Meyer is the photography director for the *Northwest Missourian*.

Northwest Missourian

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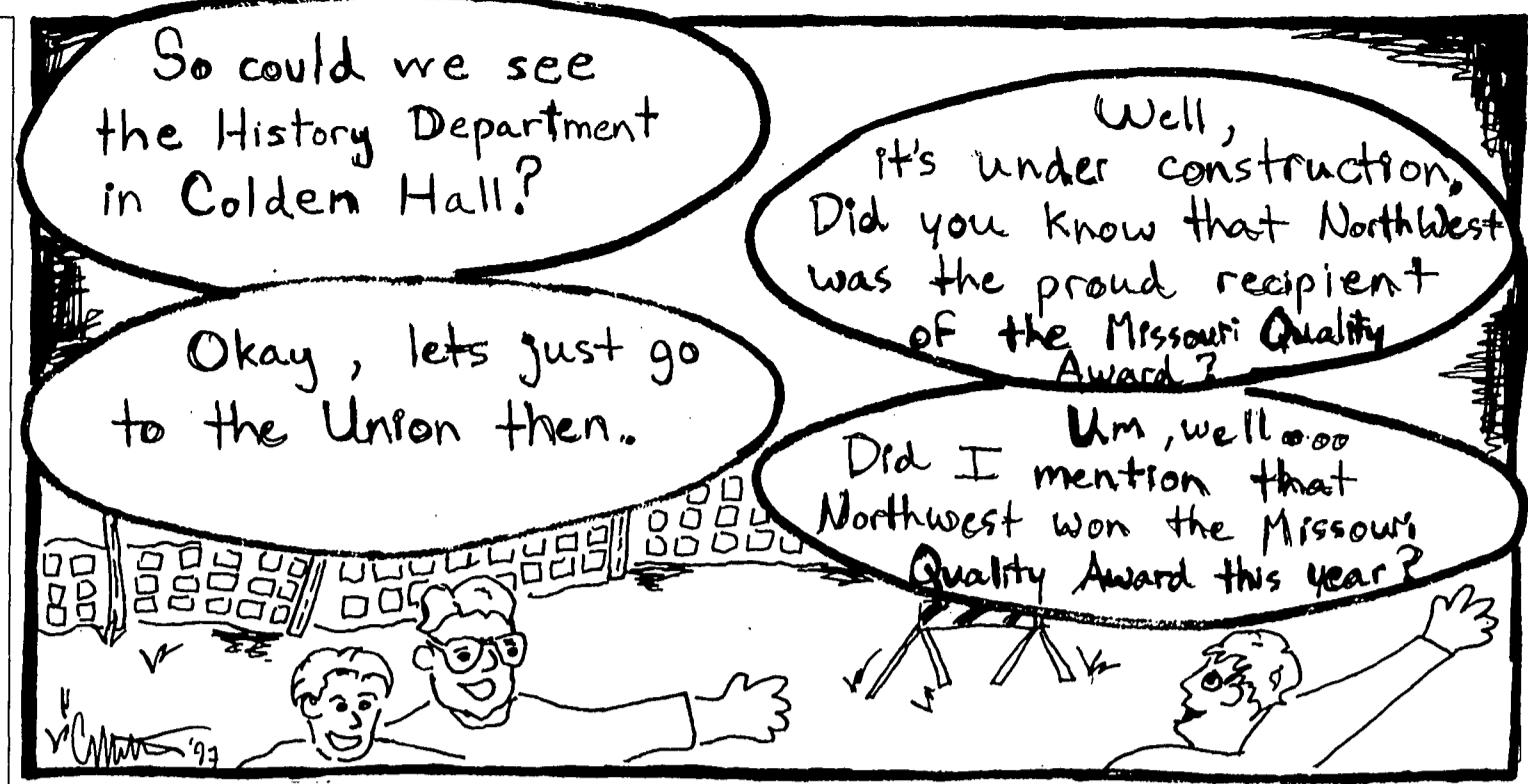
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State View

November holiday celebrates veterans



■ Sam Graves

Gives those who served in the military a lifetime of honor

For very good reasons, Americans have singled out November as a special month of remembrance. It is a time when we give thanks for our families. It is a time when we commemorate the end of World War I. It is a time when we go to the polls to exercise our rights as citizens. November is also a time when we pay tribute to a special group of Americans — our veterans.

Abraham Lincoln once said, "Honor to the soldier, and sailor everywhere, who bravely bears his country's cause. Honor is also to the citizen who cares for his brother in the field, and serves as best he can, the same cause. Honor to him braves, for the common good, the storms of heaven and the storms of battle." These are words we need to keep in mind not only on Veterans Day but on every day of our lives.

But simply remembering these words is not enough. We must be

committed to honoring the efforts of those men and women who learned firsthand that our freedom is not free. These patriotic citizens were willing to sacrifice their lives to defend the integrity and principles of our nation. Even as noble as their efforts were, do you realize that the idea of honoring our soldiers was once not a popular one?

The celebration of the holiday that would become Veterans Day began with the end of World War I. President Woodrow Wilson proclaimed November 11, 1919, the first anniversary of the war's end, to be Armistice Day. The holiday was celebrated enthusiastically each year until after World War II. By that time, Americans realized the "war to end all wars" had not created a lasting peace. Because of this, the observance of Armistice Day dwindled and nearly disappeared altogether. Fortunately, our country soon

realized the important contributions our veterans made and in 1954 Armistice Day was changed to Veterans Day.

The story of how Veterans Day came to be should serve as a reminder that we must take personal action to remember the efforts of our veterans. We cannot let the inaction or disillusionment of others keep the heroic efforts of some of our citizens from being recognized.

We can honor our veterans not only by recognizing holidays like this one but also by upholding the ideals they so valiantly fought for. Our veterans represent all that is good about our country. They stand for love of freedom, love of country and love of family. By personally striving to uphold these ideals, we do more than give them one day of recognition. We give them a lifetime of honor.

Sam Graves is a U.S. Senator for the state of Missouri.

Friends, family provide wisdom, advice



■ Stephanie Zellstra

Best friendships are made during college

Relationships evolve over time. I am not just talking about girl-friend-boyfriend relationships but bonds with friends and family as well.

I found that as I am approaching my final semesters at Northwest, I see my parents in a different way. I no longer look to them just for money, but for wisdom and advice.

My parents used to be these people that laid down the law, set curfews and told me when I could start dating. I thought they always pried too much into what I was doing and where I was going. I realize that they were just doing this because they were concerned about my well-being.

I didn't care what they thought about my friends or the decisions I made, but now everything is different.

My father gives me words of wisdom on anything that creates problems for me. Boyfriends, classes, teachers, my goals and just life in general are things we have

talk about. I really take to heart what he has to say, although it may take me a while to actually listen to what he says.

I think that we all make mistakes and learn from them on our own. But more often than not we don't listen to our parents when we should.

My parents have been a source of stability in my life, and for that I am grateful. I have a lot of growing up and learning to do about life, but I know that my parents will always be there to support me, however old I may be.

I used to think my parents would just be people to call when I needed money or help with a difficult situation. But I have learned that they don't quit being your parents when you no longer live under their supervision.

Relationships with friends also change as you begin to find out who you really are. Friends were important when I first came to college.

They were people who helped me to get through my first broken heart, my first failed test and my first minor in possession. We shared a lot of good times and bad times, but we grew closer together because of them.

I don't think I realized the true meaning of the word friend until I came to college.

And now, even though most of us are living different in places and doing different things, we still can see each other once a week and pick up right where we left off. The friendships I have made here at college are ones that will last a lifetime.

I often think back to something that my dad said as I was leaving for college. He told me that the friendships you make at college will be the best that you will ever have. At the time, I didn't realize what he was talking about, but now I do.

Stephanie Zellstra is the assistant news editor for the *Northwest Missourian*.

Letter to the Editor

Community thanks MCCA

Dear Editor,

We would like to thank the Maryville Citizens for Community Action (MCCA) for nominating us for the Governor's Adult and Youth Leadership Awards. Also, thank you

to Duane and Alice Hersh, Jan Colville, Lisa Macali and Jim Johnson who accompanied us and

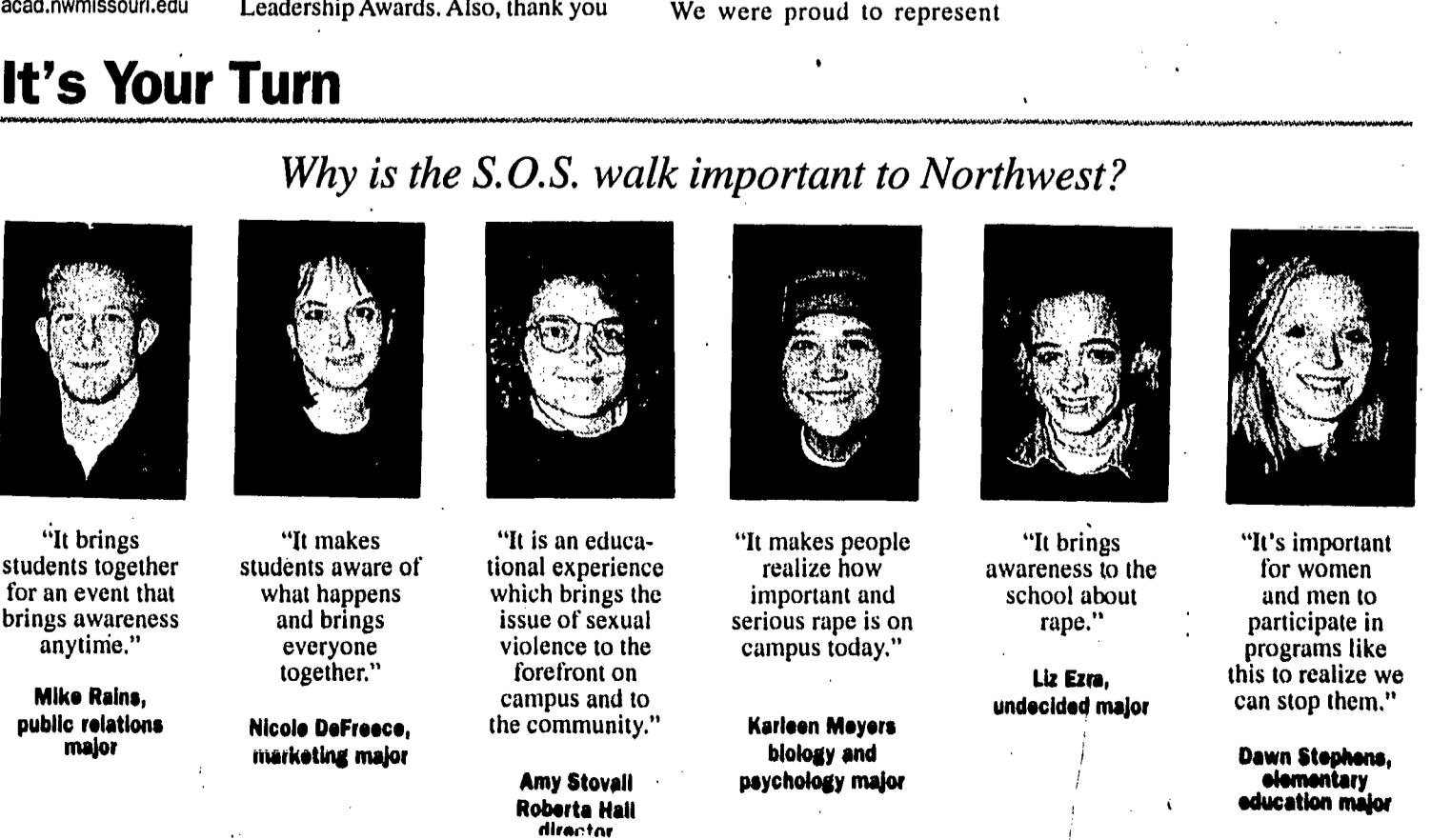
shared our excitement when our names were announced and to those people who wrote recommendations on our behalf.

We were proud to represent

Maryville and all of its citizens who volunteer time and talent to make it a progressive and caring community.

Jessica Loch
Jenna Johnson

It's Your Turn



Drinking habits at Northwest

While most college students acknowledge that their counterparts may have a problem with alcohol, not all are willing to see that problem in their own backyard. The following are some results of a *Missourian* poll of Northwest students.

Q. Do you believe drinking is common among undergraduate college students?

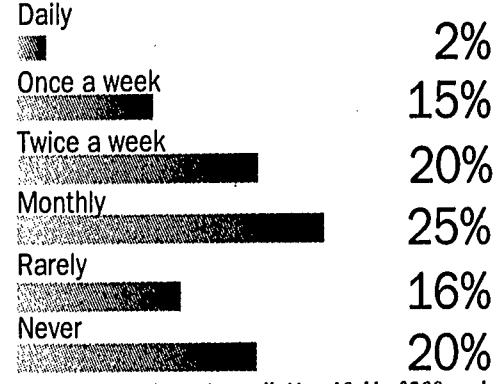
Yes 97% No 3%

Q. Underage students: How often do you binge drink (five or more drinks in one sitting)?

Q. Do you believe Northwest has an alcohol problem?

Yes 45% No 55%

Q. Students over 21: How often do you binge drink (five or more drinks in one sitting)?



Source: *Missourian* poll Nov. 10-11 of 200 students.

Colleen Cooke/Editorial Assistant

Numbers may not add up to 100 because of rounding.

Minors drink in excess

by JP Farris
Chief Reporter

Underage drinking may be the norm at Northwest according to a recent poll.

A *Missourian* survey shows 97 percent of 200 Northwest students surveyed said underage drinking is common among college students.

Although Northwest is a dry campus, that does not make it unsusceptible to drinking problems. Two dry universities have had problems with off-campus drinking.

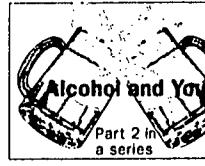
Louisiana State University and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology are both dry campuses, yet there have been two alcohol-related deaths at off-campus parties.

"I think that (underage drinking) is a big problem on campus," said Trenton Stoner, 18. "But it is not any worse than any other school."

Of the underage students polled, 41 binge drink at least once a week.

"I know a lot more people underage who drink than those of age," said Steve Milton, 18. "This is a dry campus, but that doesn't seem to matter."

Binge drinking can be associated with



environment, said Steve Finnell, 18.

"I think many people start drinking for social reasons," Finnell said. "Most young people

are binging, and once you reach a level of maturity, you realize responsibility."

Because of fake identification and careless carding, many underage students are able to drink at Maryville bars.

"Nobody's perfect, nothing is fool proof," said Trent Stringer, part-owner of The Pub and Outback owner. "If you allow underage students to drink, you're running a risk to get caught."

Congress passed the National Minimum Drinking Act in 1986. This act required states to enforce a minimum drinking age of 21 or lose federal highway funds. However, being underage is rarely a hindrance for most students. Of the 85 underage students surveyed, who drink at least once a month, 60 percent drink at the bars.

"When I go to the bar, it doesn't matter whether I have X's on my hands are not," said Chris Shults, 19. "All they care about is if I have money for the drinks."

Some have friends go to the bar and bring drinks to them, said Matt Graves, 19.

"It's pretty easy to drink in the bars, because I usually go with someone of age and they'll buy it for me," he said.

Underage drinkers can create fake I.D.'s, or even borrow them from friends.

"Early in the year, many people try to use (fake I.D.'s)," Stringer said. "The actual fake I.D.'s are easy to tell. The toughest to spot are when people use other people's licenses that look like them."

Raising the legal drinking age from 18 to 21 was a movement that was highlighted by the 1986 act. But the movement may have backfired, Milton said.

"The law makes alcohol a forbidden fruit," Milton said. "European kids are allowed to drink at a younger age, so they drink responsibly. They aren't supposed to in the U.S., so many do it to rebel."

Many of the students polled offered solutions to deal with underage alcohol use: tougher penalties, dry Greek organizations, tighter I.D. checks, raising the bar age and offering other activities like coffee houses or a mall. The one resounding idea was education — teaching moderation and personal responsibility.

Hit Broadway musical makes way to campus 'without really trying'

Award-winning show kicks off Encore's trio of plays on campus

Most people have to work very hard to succeed in the career they choose. However, for J. Pierrepont Finch it was easy as pie.

"How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying," is the first of three Broadway classics making its way to Northwest.

Big League Theatricals and Encore Performances will present the 1961 musical at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center.

This musical originates from the book written by Shepherd Mead in 1952.

The antics regarding what steps to follow in order to successfully climb the business ladder, caught the eyes of a pair of Broadway directors, Jack Weinstock and Willie Gilbert.

The team of Weinstock and Gilbert added Abigail Burrows, another Broadway veteran, to assist in the writing and directing of the play.

Frank Loesser composed the show and after some coaxing from Burrows, Loesser accepted the job and the play was intact.

The musical was a hit when it was first released in Philadelphia where it received rave reviews, and not long after opening on Broadway, it was a hit.

Robert Morse was chosen for the lead of J. Pierrepont Finch, a man who sings and dances his way to the top of the World-Wide Wicket Company, while Rudy Valley played the feature role of J.B. Biggley.

The show won both the Tony Award and the New York Drama Critics Circle for Best Musical in 1961.

After a long hiatus from Broadway, the production successfully returned to New York in 1995.

Matthew Broderick played the lead role, the production was again a huge success and nominated for another Tony Award for Best Revival of a Musical.

Story was compiled through press releases from Northwest's news and information department.

Murder story invades Mary Linn

by Burton Taylor
Missourian Staff

Murder will be a laughing matter, in the comedy "Arsenic and Old Lace" at 7:30 p.m. tonight and runs through Sunday at the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center.

The play is based on the insane Brewster family who have a habit of murdering people.

At the head of the household are two elderly women, Abby and Martha Brewster, who are being played by Becca Bonebrake and Nancy Wilcox.

The two women are very loving and do not seem like they would hurt a fly, but have a special charity of helping old men escape their personal miseries.

Living with Abby and Martha are their nephews, Teddy, Mortimer and Jonathan Brewster. Teddy played by Brad Lemons, thinks he is Teddy Roosevelt. Mortimer played by Shawn Bechtol, discovers his aunts charities and attempts to hide them from being found, because he cares for them.

Jonathan, played by Craig Weinhold is the troublemaker of the family.

He is asked to leave Brooklyn by the police because of the bad name he has made for himself in



Shawn Bechtol and Nancy Wilcox run through final rehearsal of "Arsenic and Old Lace," a student-produced play that will be performed at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center.

John Petrovic/Contributing photographer

the city. In the play, Mortimer describes him as the kind of guy who would "cut worms in half with his teeth."

"The play has kind of a young cast," stage manager Kristine Hain said. "But they are very talented for their age and are very quick study."

These five characters take part in a number of humorous events and are planning to make the audience roll in their seats.

"All of the characters are crazy but they are set in what they do so they don't think that they are doing anything wrong," Lemons said.

Various preparations have been

made for the presentation of "Arsenic and Old Lace." All of which have been done by the students and faculty. Director Charles Schultz said the students run most of the show.

Schultz has some help with the directing from the assistant director and from Hain.

Hain said their main reason for doing the show at all is to entertain and make the audience laugh.

"I think that the show is hilarious and it really has some talented people in it," Hain said. "I think our audience is going to be really entertained if they go into it with a mood to laugh, because the show is a classic."

The staff has been rehearsing for the show since the beginning of October and Schultz said it has taken a shorter amount of time to put together than others usually do.

"The staff has really been pulling together very nicely," he said. "I hope that the performance is as good and fun as the rehearsals have been."

The show will also begin at 2:30 p.m. Sunday. The prices for tickets are \$4 for students and faculty, \$5 for students who do not attend Northwest and \$6 for other adults. Tickets can be purchased at the Student Services Center in the Administration Building or at the door.

In Brief

TKEs break ground for their new house

The Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity will be one step closer to having a new house Saturday.

The fraternity's house that was destroyed by a fire nearly one year ago will break ground at 2 p.m. on the land located in the 500 block of 7th Street. The fraternity is inviting alumni, actives and community members to join the ceremony.

Applicants exceed previous numbers

The number of students who have applied for Student Ambassadors is up by 20 applications to 115 applications this semester said Shari Schneider, assistant director of admissions.

Preliminary interviews will be Nov. 19 to narrow the field down to around 36 applicants. Final interviews will be Dec. 3-4.

Geography week brings speakers

Department educates students on job options, sponsors open house, environmental activities

by Mark Hornickel

Chief Reporter

Learning more about geography may "Take You Places" next week. "Geography Awareness Week '97" is Nov. 16-22, and it will feature a variety of speakers and activities.

"There was a time when people didn't know where things were," said Charles Dodds, assistant professor of geography. "If you go back a couple of decades, geography was a dead discipline. We want students to see what fits them and geography is a career option."

This year's theme is "Explore the World: Geography Takes You Places."

The week will start with a Union Quiz. Students will be asked geography questions from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday and Tuesday. Prizes will also be given.

small groups. The small group winners will compete for the grand prize.

Dodds said the primary competition will be geography students, but the competition is open to anyone.

"We've had mass communications students win the contest before," Dodds said.

The week's events will draw to a close at the Gamma Theta Upsilon banquet and initiation at 6 p.m. Thursday in University Club South.

GTU is an international academic honor society for outstanding students in geography. Over 25 students will be inducted into the honor society.

The week was declared through a commemorative resolution that passed in the U.S. Congress in 1990. It was sponsored by Sen. Bill Bradley, N.J.; Sen. Nancy Kassebaum, Kan.; Rep. Leon Panetta, Calif.; Rep. Bill Green, N.Y. and Rep. Dale Kilde, Mich. Dodds said the week is designed to emphasize the need for geography.

weeks. However, the class days will be spread out over 15 weeks. The University calendar committee thinks students can receive the same financial aid as they would receive in other trimesters.

Some Senate members were concerned with the proposed plan that shortens the period of two trimesters from 16 1/2 to 15 weeks, beginning in the fall of 1998.

"In fact, there are still unresolved questions," said David Hancock, curriculum and degree requirement committee chairman. "I thought the proposal came close to accurately reflecting the mood of faculty. I think, in general terms, the faculty are supportive of (trimesters), but they still have concerns and respects to the time on task and compensation issue."

The "time on task" issue deals with whether or not the students can comprehend the materials in a shorter term. Some senate members said tri-

mesters would decrease the comprehension of students.

However, the Senate's view may not reflect the majority opinion that preferred the shorter length for semesters in the September survey.

The "compensation" issue concerns how the faculty's salary will be determined during the enhanced summer sessions, which are not included in the proposed plan.

Zweifel said the discussion was positive, but did not accomplish all he wanted including the two issues: "time on task" and "compensation."

However, the administrative side was optimistic about the advantages trimesters will bring to the University.

"I think trimesters will provide tremendous opportunities," Provost Tim Gilmour said. "I think it's something (that) you could really say put Northwest in the position of developing new ideas that are really valuable to our students and to our futures."

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Honor surprises counselor

by Sarah Bohl
Missourian Staff

Much to his surprise, Maryville High School counselor Mike Thomson was recognized as the Missouri Secondary School Counselor of the Year at a Nov. 3 banquet.

Although Thomson's co-worker, counselor Brenda Costin, and the school administration knew about the award in advance, they decided to keep it a secret until the banquet.

The award was part of the annual Missouri Secondary Counselors Association conference at Tan-Tar-A. It was presented to Thomson by Costin, who is the head of the state's Professional Recognition Committee.

"It is with pleasure that MSCA awards the 1997 Secondary School Counselor of the Year award to my friend and colleague Mike Thomson," Costin said to the crowd.

Thomson was taken by surprise.

"I was going through kind of a mixture of emotions," Thomson said.

WALK

continued from page 1

their mentor.

There are currently 10 teenagers in the mentoring program, Sill said. She also said numerous teen mothers volunteer their time to help.

The third phase is Life's Walk Choices. This is a curriculum for eighth and 10th-grade students in the area. The program is abstinence-based and focuses on pregnancy prevention. The curriculum was expanded last year to include 16 area districts.

"The program only reached nearly 300 students last year compared to an expected 1,000 this year," Sill said. "We've had excellent results, as well as praise from schools, administrators and parents."

The work on the Choices program has not gone unnoticed. The group received a \$50,000 federal grant from the Department of Health for its "Abstinence Only" pilot curriculum. Only 20 programs in the United States received this grant.

Eleven different agencies work to help fund the Life's Walk program.

Ken Hill, assistant professor of psychology, sociology and counseling, has been involved in grant writing for the project. He also sends interns to teach curriculum as mentors for the project.

Hill believes one of the most effective parts of the project is the curriculum. The students are given "baby think-it-over" dolls, with computer chips that cause the baby to cry when it needs to be fed or changed.

"They can start crying at any time," Hill said. "The kids tend to lose a lot of sleep."

Life's Walk's main goal is to decrease teen pregnancy. They also want to decrease overall poverty and illiteracy in this area, as well as help teens become positive forces in the community.

"We have excellent graduates (of the program)," Sill said. "They are having healthier babies and becoming more responsible. We are seeing a lot of success."

"I was a little shocked and embarrassed. I was at a formal banquet with 300 people. It made me feel very humble."

Costin was pleased she could recognize Thomson's hard work.

"It was a real honor to me to have the privilege of presenting the award," Costin said. "He is very deserving of it."

Thomson said the faculty and administration did a good job of keeping the award a secret from him, especially Costin. He works closely with her on a daily basis.

Thomson's nomination began at the district level. Last spring, he was honored as District Counselor of the Year, which qualified him for the state award.

All 12 Missouri districts are eligible to send one candidate to the state level.

The candidates sent in 10 letters of recommendation and a résumé.

Many of Thomson's letters were sent in by former students and colleagues. This is what they said about him:

"It is very hard to put words on paper to justify how much he is respected and looked up to here in the high school."

"During my four years in high school, I watched him as a coach not only prepare athletes for the next game or meet, but prepare them for the biggest game of all — the game

of life."

■ "In my opinion, there are not many professionals who become so completely involved and contribute as much as he does."

As head of the recognition committee, it was Costin's job to send the nomination packages to a committee that represents five districts of the state. She didn't have a vote in the process, but she believed Thomson deserved the award.

"I work with him every day, and he definitely lives up to all the good things said about him," Costin said. "When you think of a good counselor, he has all the qualities, and so many of those qualities are outstanding."

Thomson previously served on the recognition committee as well and knows all the time and paperwork that goes into the process.

"I'm grateful for all the support of people willing to do work to get me there (to the state level),"

Thomson said. "Most of my letters of recommendation were from ex-students of mine. That meant a lot to me."

Before becoming a high school counselor, Thomson was an industrial arts teacher for 10 years.

At that time, not many secondary schools had counselors.

"I felt I had a good rapport with the kids I worked with, and I thought it would be fun to work with kids on their level," Thomson said. "So I went back to school and got a degree."

Thomson has been a counselor for nearly 20 years and 18 have been at Maryville.

To both counselors' knowledge, Thomson is the only counselor from Maryville High School

to ever win this award.

"It makes me feel very proud to know I represent counselors from all over the state," Thomson said. "I just hope I will be able to live up to their standards."

Thomson received an award from the Missouri Community Betterment Committee for a peer helping program he started.

66

It makes me feel very proud to know I represent counselors all over the state. I just hope I can live up to their standards.

■ Mike Thomson,
Maryville High
School counselor

In Brief

Chamber prepares for annual banquet

The Maryville Chamber of Commerce will have its 37th annual Nodaway County Farm-City Banquet Monday.

The event will start at 6:30 p.m. in the University Conference Center. Joe Jeffrey, veterinarian, rancher and humorist from Nebraska, will be the speaker.

Library encourages children to read

The Maryville Public Library is starting its third Pirate's Treasure program for children kindergarten age or older.

To participate, children should go to the library and check out a book. They can then ask the librarian for a punch card.

The card will be punched each time the child visits the library.

Children who get their card punched 20 times can open the "Pirate's Chest" with a key and pick out a "treasure" to take home.

Library director Diane Houston said the program was designed to encourage children to come and check out books.

The program will continue throughout the school year but will end before the summer.

School sponsors book fund-raiser

Eugene Field Elementary School will sponsor a Scholastic Book Fair from 7:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Nov. 17-20 and from 7:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Nov. 21 in the school library.

Proceeds from the fair will go to the elementary school library.

Health program forms task groups

The Community Solutions for Rural Health program in Nodaway County recently formed five task groups to tackle issues of concern. The concerns were identified at the summer's community meeting to gather the public's input regarding the future of local healthcare.

The task groups will address the following areas:

- Wellness/preventative education
- Emergency room service/education
- Transportation/volunteer coordination
- Rural health needs/rural clinic
- Children's health needs

Members started meeting in September and are still in the preliminary stages.

They are also looking at other areas of concern to residents such as physician recruitment, abstinence-based sex education and the reduction of teen alcohol, drug and tobacco use.

Those interested may attend the Health Council meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the St. Francis Hospital hospitality room. For more information contact Mitzi Lutz at 582-5121.

Local business reveals product

The Maryville Chamber of Commerce will sponsor a Business After Hours meeting from 5 to 6:45 p.m. Tuesday.

The meeting is for chamber members only. It will be at Meyer's Proflooring Center and co-owner Tim Spire will introduce a new product.

Court Watch

■ Joseph Pearl plead guilty to one count of felony stealing in connection with a motor vehicle theft and one count attempted escape from jail in Nodaway County. He was sentenced to five years in prison on each count.

■ Virginia Pitts plead guilty to felony possession of methamphetamine. She was placed on probation for a period of five years supervised by Missouri Department of Parole. The conditions include 45 days in jail, undergo an evaluation and obtain necessary treatment for drug problems.

■ Roger Dredge plead guilty to felony possession of methamphetamine with intent to distribute. He posted a \$15,000 bond and is scheduled to appear in court Nov. 18.

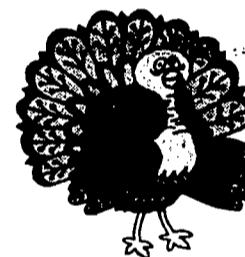
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Public Safety

November 3

■ A Maryville female reported that while her vehicle was parked at her residence, someone entered it, vomited in it and left \$23 cash lying on the seat.

November 4

■ A local business reported that a person left without paying for gasoline. Estimated value was \$11.76.

■ Brandy L. Brady, Maryville, was northbound on Dewey Street. She said she did not see a stop sign because of a branch. Brady entered the intersection and struck Kasey J. Daniels, Maryville, who was westbound on Cooper Street. A citation was issued to Brady for careless and imprudent driving.

■ An officer took a report from two local businesses who received checks back from a closed account. After contacting the bank, they learned that the owner of the checks reported them stolen, and they closed the account.

■ A Maryville male reported to an officer that he lost his black NEC cellular phone which was in a black leather case.

■ A fire unit stood by at St. Francis Hospital for Life Flight. It landed and departed without incident.

■ The vehicles of Penny L. Buckingham, Leon, Iowa; Terry E. Harding, Denver, Mo.; and Ian W. Spradling, Maryville, were all southbound on Main Street. Harding and Spradling were stopped in traffic. Buckingham could not stop in time and struck Harding's vehicle in the rear causing it to strike the vehicle of Spradling. Harding and a passenger, Amanda Good, Gentryville, were both transported to St. Francis Hospital for evaluation. Buckingham received minor lacerations and a concussion. A citation was issued to Buckingham for careless and imprudent driving.

November 5

■ An officer was in the 500 block of

Prather Avenue when he observed a vehicle driving over the posted speed limit. The vehicle turned into a private drive, and the driver jumped out and ran behind the house. Contact was made with the driver who was identified as Ernest H. Shipman III, 19, Kansas City, Mo. While talking with Shipman, an odor of intoxicants was detected. He was asked to perform a field sobriety test, which he could not complete successfully. He was arrested on charges of driving while intoxicated after his blood alcohol content tested over the legal limit. He was also issued citations for exceeding the posted speed limit and resisting arrest by flight.

■ Diane M. Watson, St. Joseph, stopped at a posted stop sign. She entered the intersection, and her vehicle was struck by Roscoe G. Bernard, Kansas City, Mo., who was westbound on First Street. Watson was issued a citation for failure to yield.

■ The vehicles of Mattie M. Herrington and Kelly S. Petersen, both of Maryville, were eastbound on First Street. Herrington was in the inside lane and Petersen was in the outside lane. Herrington attempted to make a right turn into a private drive and struck Petersen. No citations were issued.

November 6

■ A Maryville male reported the theft of several items from his vehicle while it was parked in the 100 block of East Second Street. A Skill Worm Drive, a Hammer Drill and a tripod for a transit was stolen.

November 7

■ Officers responded to the 300 block of East Fourth Street on a complaint of a peace disturbance. Upon arrival, contact was made with occupants, Shayne M. Miller, 19, and Anthony K. Schneekloth, 19, and they were advised to shut the party down. Both subjects were issued summons for permitting a peace disturbance on the premise.

■ While an officer was on patrol in the 600 block of South Market Street,

he observed a vehicle serve toward a parked car and then into the oncoming lane of traffic. He attempted to stop the vehicle, but the vehicle failed to stop. After pursuing the vehicle, it finally stopped in the 1100 block of East Second Street, and the driver was identified as James B. Wilcoxson, 32, Maryville. While talking with him, an odor of intoxicants was detected by the officer. He was asked to perform a field sobriety test which he did not complete successfully. He was arrested on charges of driving while intoxicated after his blood alcohol content tested over the legal limit. He was also issued citations for careless and imprudent driving and failure to yield to an emergency vehicle.

Campus Safety

November 1

■ A faculty member reported property damage to a tree on campus. An investigation was initiated.

■ A staff member reported property damage to a vehicle parked on campus. An investigation was initiated.

November 2

■ A student reported property damage to their vehicle while it was parked on campus. An investigation was initiated.

■ Campus Safety investigated a medical emergency in a building on campus. Emergency medical services was notified and the patient refused treatment.

November 3

■ Campus Safety investigated a medical emergency in a building on campus. Emergency medical services were notified and transported the patient to St. Francis Hospital.

■ A student reported a theft from their vehicle while parked on campus. An investigation was initiated.

■ A staff member reported the theft of items from a building on campus. An investigation was initiated.

November 4

■ Campus Safety investigated an accident on campus. The offender was located and issued a uniform traffic complaint summons for leaving the scene of an accident.

■ Campus Safety investigated a report of a fire alarm in a building on campus. The fire was located and extinguished by officers on the scene. An investigation was initiated.

■ A student reported the theft of a bicycle while it was located on campus. An investigation was initiated.

November 6

■ Campus Safety investigated a report of a student throwing trash from a building on campus. A summons to the vice president of student affairs was issued for minor in possession of alcohol.

New Arrivals

Keston Michael Oltman

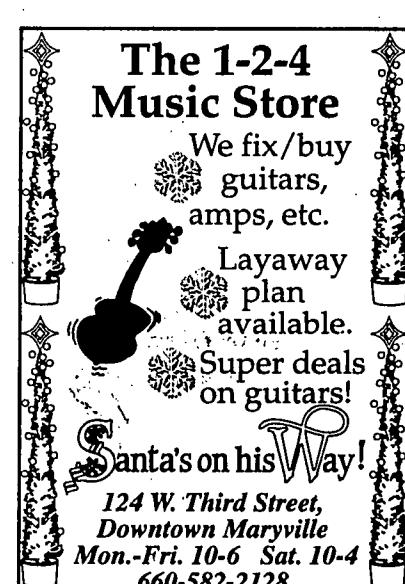
Matt and Tammy Oltman, Maryville, are the parents of Keston Michael born Oct. 31 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

He weighed 7 pounds, 3 ounces. Grandparents are Bob and Sheila Schrunk and Richard and Grayce Oltman, all of Maryville.

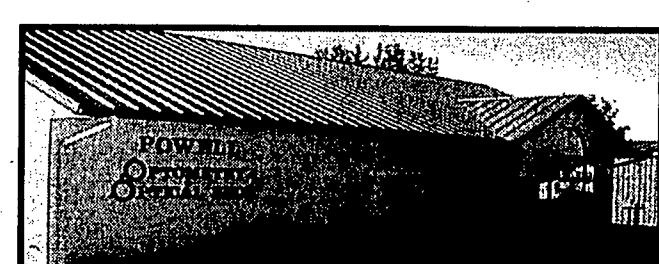
Daniel Lee Hunt

Roger Hunt and Angela Vance, Maryville, are the parents of Daniel Lee, born Nov. 5 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

He weighed 7 pounds, 14 ounces. Grandparents are Sandra Vance, Maryville and Sam and Claudia Hunt, Ravenwood.



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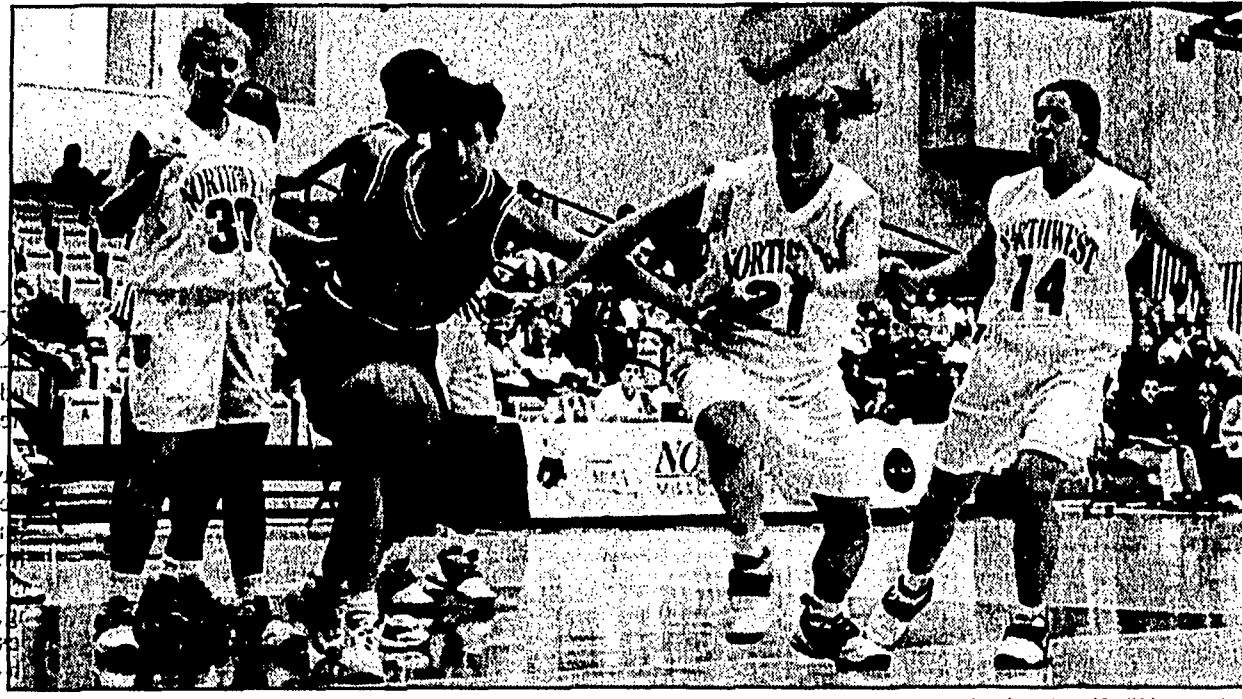
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Freshman Jessica Lummus (21) tries to beat a member of the Nebraska All-Stars to the ball in the women's exhibition game Monday night. Senior Annie Coy (30) and sophomore Becky Wheeler (14) look on.

Women's basketball embarks on year, drops game to Nebraska All-Stars, 78-63

■ Women start season with exhibition setback

by Kevin Schultz

Chief Reporter

For the women's basketball team, everything from the simplicity of bouncing a basketball to the intricacy of performing pick and rolls and screens were put to the test against the Nebraska Sports All-Stars Monday night.

Although the Bearcats left the gym with a 78-63 loss, they still passed the test by competing well and meeting many of their early season goals, head coach Wayne Winstead said.

Senior forward Annie Coy led the way for the Bearcats in scoring and rebounding. Last year's star guard Pam Cummings was not in typical form Monday night, having six turnovers and shooting only 1-11 from the field.

"We used the game as a measuring point," Winstead said. "We now know how far we have come and how far we need to go. Now the jitters should be gone, and I expect a great year. This is great for the ladies to have a game under their belts before the season begins."

The Bearcats face a tough conference schedule in the MIAA, where they were ranked No. 7 in the preseason coaches' poll. The conference was named by the *Division II Journal*, as the No. 1 conference in the nation in terms of total victories.

"Provided we stay injury free, we are expecting to do very well this

season," Winstead said. "The basis for our hopes is that the last half of last year we played extremely well, and we expect that to carry over."

The 'Cats finished out the last half of last year by knocking off several top-ranked teams, including three teams that went on to nationals.

Cummings and Coy will return as starters along with other key players, such as senior forward Justean Bohnsack, who averaged 10.7 points per game last year.

Recruiting has also helped the squad. Junior guard, Liza Gualandi, a junior college transfer, averaged 17.4 points per game at Illinois Valley Community College. She will make her way into Northwest's backcourt to take some defensive pressure off Cummings.

"Our experience coupled with our newcomers makes for a great mix," Winstead said. "We have been able to get into more detail work with this group earlier than normal because of their intensity. It's a great group, and they seem to be very team oriented at this point."

With seven returning letter winners, the 'Cats look to make a mark in the MIAA.

"We expect to be very competitive and give everyone a challenge," Winstead said. "We're excited, and that has showed with intense practices. Our success hinges on how healthy we stay, and we will just take it from there."

The 'Cats' next contest will be at the William Jewell Tournament in Liberty, Friday and Saturday. They will play in the Ryland Milner Classic Nov. 21-22 at home.

Women's Basketball Schedule

Nov. 10 Nebraska All-Stars
Nov. 14-15 William Jewell Tournament
Nov. 21-22 Ryland Milner Classic
Nov. 25 Benedictine College
Nov. 29 Wayne State (Neb.)
Dec. 3 Missouri Southern*
Dec. 10 Rockhurst College
Dec. 13 Iowa Wesleyan
Dec. 19 Quincy College
Jan. 5 Missouri-Rolla*
Jan. 7 Lincoln University*
Jan. 10 Southwest Baptist*
Jan. 12 Emporia State*
Jan. 17 Truman State*
Jan. 21 Washburn*
Jan. 24 Missouri-Rolla*
Jan. 28 Missouri Western*
Jan. 31 Lincoln University*
Feb. 2 Central Missouri State*
Feb. 4 Emporia State*
Feb. 7 Missouri Southern*
Feb. 11 Pittsburg State*
Feb. 14 Central Missouri State*
Feb. 18 Washburn*
Feb. 21 Missouri Western*

* is an MIAA opponent.
Bold games take place in Bearcat Arena.

Runners qualify for Nationals

by Wendy Broker

University Sports Editor

The Great Lakes Regional cross country meet had different meanings for the men's and women's teams but ended with two spots in the Division II national meet for both teams.

For the women, the meet offered the opportunity to return to the NCAA national meet and try to improve on last year's No. 10 finish.

The women did just that finishing second out of 22 teams and qualifying for the National meet for the second year in a row.

Leading the way for the women was senior Kathy Kearns, who placed sixth, junior Lindsey Borgstadt, ninth, senior Carrie Sindelar, 13th, and senior Jennifer Miller, 15th. These four women were also named to the all-region team.

Finishing out the 'Cats top five was freshman Megan Carlson, 25th. Senior Dana Luke and sophomore Becca Glassel also ran for the team, placing 27th and 66th, respectively.

Bud Williams, women's head coach, said he was happy with the way the women ran at the meet.

"I am very proud and pleased with the women's performance, and I know they are as well," Williams said. "We ran exceptionally well on that particular day. We ran top flight races."

Kearns, Borgstadt, Sindelar and Miller recorded their fastest times of the season. In fact, Kearns knocked 12 seconds off her time.

The women did what they set out to do at the meet and had four women finish under the 19-minute mark and only 34 seconds between their No. 1 and No. 4 runners.

"Realistically, we finished where

we should have," Williams said. "We knew that if we focused in practice and if we ran as well as we were capable, we would be in the top four. We were ranked No. 2 and we always try to finish as high or higher than we are ranked."

In the final coaches' poll of the season, the Northwest women ranked No. 8.

"We hope to finish around (No. 8) at the national meet back in Kenosha in two weeks," Williams said. "We will put our best foot forward and remember this is just another race for us. However, it happens to be the national race."

Men place fifth, head to Nationals

The men's cross country team also fared well at the regional meet earning the opportunity to run in the national meet as a team.

The men placed fifth out of 22

teams, giving them the last national qualifying spot in the region. It was the first time in over 10 years that the men have earned the right to run in the national meet.

The top five finishers for the Bearcat men were juniors Robby Lane, Brian Cornelius and Don Ferree, who placed eighth, 20th and 39th, respectively, along with sophomore Bryan Thornburg, 40th, and junior Corey Parks, 52nd.

Just behind Parks was sophomore

Matt Johnson at 56th and freshman Mike Ostreko at 78th.

Lane's finish in the top 15 earned him a place on the all-region team.

Rich Alsup, men's head coach, said the men did not run as well as possible, but they got the job done.

"The bottom line is that we ran well enough to qualify to nationals as a team," Alsup said. "We didn't run our best, but what's exciting is that we have another chance to do it. When you finish fifth out of 22 teams, you have nothing to hang your head about, but we can do more."

Alsup said he knew the meet would be a battle.

"We knew there were as many as four or five teams that would be competing for the fourth and fifth qualifying places," he said. "If we can prepare more mentally, we can maybe catch another team from our region at nationals. If we can catch one of them, maybe we can catch some other teams as well. We will not go up there for nationals and be satisfied with being there."

Cornelius said the men are excited about their appearance at Nationals.

"We are really proud of how hard we have worked and how our work has paid off this season — qualifying for Nationals," Cornelius said. "We're proud to be the first team in over 10 years to go to nationals. Hopefully, we'll do better than any other Northwest team at nationals."

'Cats retain Old Hickory Stick

by Colin McDonough

Managing Editor

History sometimes repeats itself, and that is exactly what the Bearcats did Saturday with their 34-10 trouncing of Truman State University.

For the first time since 1979, the 'Cats defeated the Bulldogs in Maryville. It also marked the first time since 1973-74 that the 'Cats were able to beat Truman State in back-to-back seasons.

But lost in the mess of all the history was the fact that Northwest remained in control of the Old Hickory Stick.

Mel Tjeerdsma, head football coach, said the team kept the Stick in perspective prior to the game.

"It's all real important for the two schools and each team has a lot of pride in that," Tjeerdsma said. "But

it wasn't going to be the main thing because we had so much riding on the game. And I think our players handled that very well."

Junior quarterback Chris Greisen threw for 332 yards on 21-31 passing, including two touchdowns.

"He's just so consistent," Tjeerdsma said. "I really think we're getting spoiled, and some people don't realize what he is capable of. He makes a lot of good choices because our offense is not an easy offense to run."

Greisen's favorite target Saturday was freshman wideout Tony Miles. Miles tallied 137 yards on six receptions and a 24-yard score.

"He's one of those guys that I said last spring, 'He's going to make things happen,'" Tjeerdsma said.

Miles said there were a couple of reasons for his big day.

Men's Basketball Schedule

Nov. 14 Benedictine College

Nov. 18 Doane College

Nov. 21-22 Ryland Milner Tournament

Nov. 29 Wayne State

Dec. 10 Graceland College

Dec. 19-24 Bahamas Sun

shine Shootout (Nassau, Bahamas)

Jan. 5 Missouri-Rolla*

Jan. 10 Lincoln University*

Jan. 12 Emporia State*

Jan. 17 Truman State*

Jan. 21 Washburn*

Jan. 24 Missouri-Rolla*

Jan. 28 Missouri Western*

Jan. 31 Lincoln University*

Feb. 2 Central Missouri State*

Feb. 4 Emporia State*

Feb. 7 Missouri Southern*

Feb. 9 St. Louis College of Pharmacy

Feb. 11 Pittsburg State*

Feb. 14 Central Missouri State*

Feb. 18 Washburn*

Feb. 21 Missouri Western*

* is an MIAA opponent. Bold games take place in Bearcat Arena



Brian Burleson, senior forward, clears himself of any fouls after scoring a basket in last year's matchup with Washburn. The men officially open their season Friday with a home game against Benedictine College.

Bearcats begin campaign with home game

■ Four returners try to keep cager winning tradition alive; men open season this Friday

by JP Farris

Chief Reporter

With ten new faces at practice every day, many coaches would be scrounging around for talent, trying to field a team.

On the contrary, Steve Tappmeyer, men's head basketball coach, is having a tough time finding time for new players.

"One of our biggest problems is going to be deciding who is going to play," Tappmeyer said. "We've got talent, but 15 people are going for basically eight spots."

Of the 15 players, only four have ever played for the Bearcats. Junior forward Matt Redd and senior forward Brian Burleson are returning starters. Brandon Weis and Phil Simpson are both sophomores with experience as well.

The other eleven players are comprised of six junior college transfers, four freshmen and Shawn "Shakey" Harrington, a senior transfer from New Mexico State, who sat out last season. Tappmeyer said he expects Harrington to be a great addition to the team.

"If Shakey keeps everything going in the direction he is now, he's going to have a great season," Tappmeyer said.

Junior college transfers Leonard Fields, LeVant Williams and Maurice Huff and freshman guard Chevist Johnson should make immediate impacts, Tappmeyer said.

"We are really evenly matched teams," Pelster said. "Last time we played these teams, (freshman setter Abby) Wills was out with a wrist injury and some of their players were out too. Southern is a young team like we are and Pittsburg is more experienced but both will offer good competition. At this point in the year, everyone is good, so (these) will be good close matches."

The crowd may also play a factor in the matches, Pelster said.

"Both teams get good crowds and the crowds motivate the teams," Pelster said. "How we do will depend on how we handle the crowd. Volleyball is so much about the moment, we will have to come out very sharp and play well together to come out with the victories."

After the half, Team Pritchett began to open up the offensive attack. They scored first in the second half and tacked on the extra point to make it 14-6. US came back and tied the score at 14-14 before Team Pritchett took over scoring twice, while US struggled to put together a drive. In the end, US could not connect on several long passes and Team Pritchett won, 28-14.

The championship game in the sorority division pitted Alpha Sigma Alpha No. 3 against Sigma Kappa Sphincter Kickers Monday. This game was all Alpha No. 3, who came up with the 12-0 victory.

To start the game running, the Alphas put together a 13-play drive that ended in the end zone putting them up 6-0. The Sigma Kappa offense received a boost from its defense when an interception put them within striking distance. The Alpha defense tightened and several passes into the end zone fell incomplete. The half ended 6-0.

In the second half, Alpha's offense chewed up plays and their defense had two interceptions. The team added a late touchdown and that was the way the game ended.

In the fraternity championship, the Delta Chi Rebels took on Sigma Phi Epsilon Ep Yours, with Ep Yours coming out on top 20-6, Tuesday.

The game started with a long completion by Ep Yours deep into Rebel territory. However, the Rebels defense held, and they took over on downs. The Sig Ep defense was able to shut down the Delta Chi offense and they were forced to punt. Ep Yours came through with an offensive explosion leading to a 45-yard

touchdown pass. The half ended with Ep Yours up by a touchdown, 7-0.

In the second half, Ep Yours quarterback Ryan Blum scurried through the muddle for a 25-yard touchdown run, making the score 14-0.

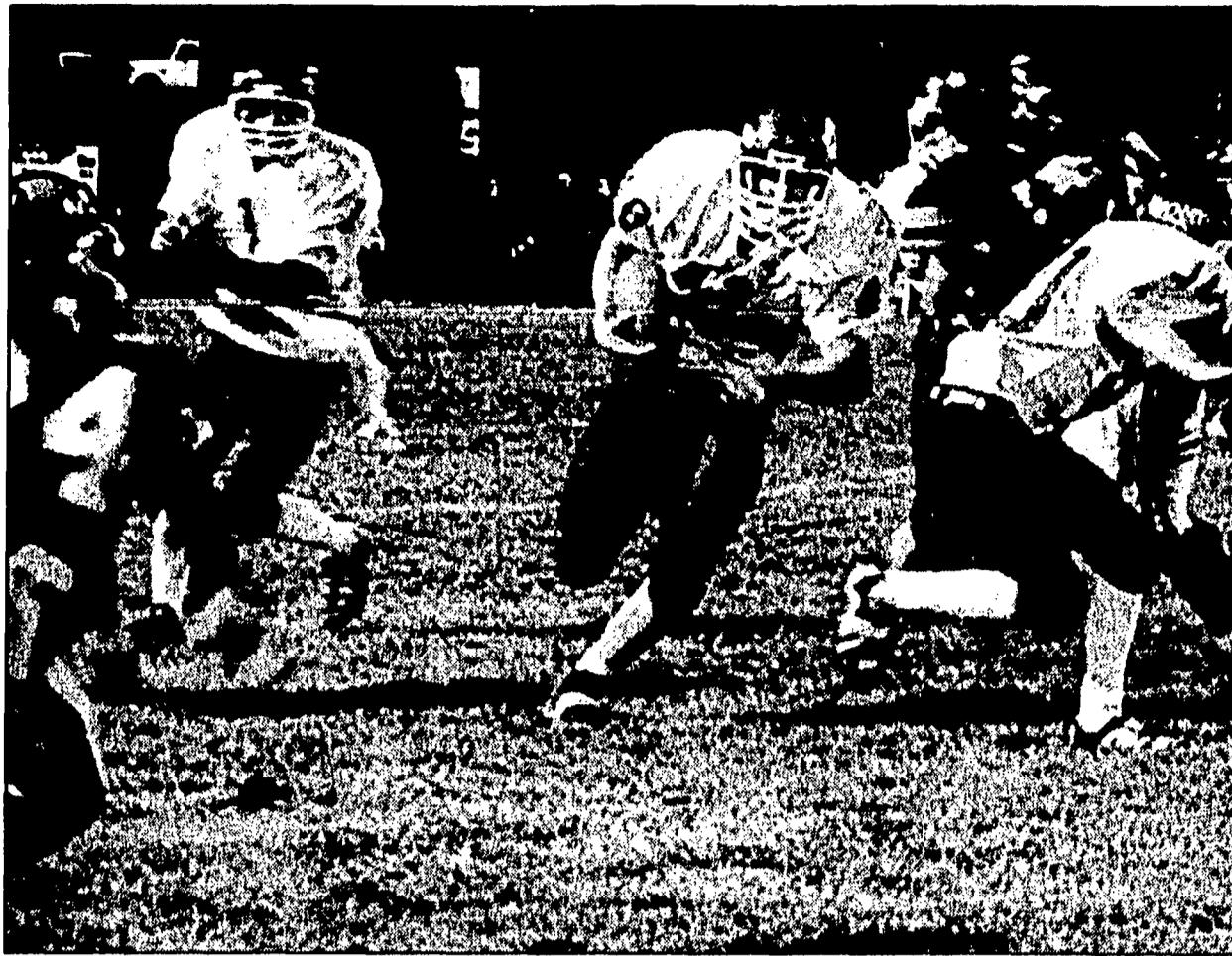
The Rebels were able to answer with a 45-yard touchdown pass but missed the extra point, making the score 14-6. The Sig Eps then began a long drive culminating in a one-yard touchdown pass with five plays left. The extra point was no good, and the Rebels' long passes fell to the ground making Sig Ep Ep Yours champions.

Intramural football teams earn championships in Rickenbrode Stadium

by Ted Place

Missourian Staff

After weeks of intense games, including the playoffs, intramural football champions were crowned in Rickenbrode



Junior fullback Mike Nanninga takes a handoff from senior quarterback John Otte Friday night at Platte

County. The Pirates advanced to the first round of the State playoffs with the win.

Jennifer Meyer/Photography Director

Pirates upset 'Hounds after blocked extra point

■ **Title hopes** derailed with district defeat against Platte County

by **Scott Summers**
Community Sports Editor

Platte County avenged a loss to Maryville in last year's district championship game by beating the Spoofhounds 7-6 last Friday in Platte County, ending their season.

It was billed as a matchup of two class 3A titans and did not disappoint any of the standing-room-only crowd. Both teams were 9-0 heading into the showdown.

The winner would advance to the state playoffs, while the loser would be forced to "do their laundry" as head coach Chuck Lliteras said before the game.

The Spoofhounds averaged 40 points per game in their nine previous contests, but were unable to get the offense in sync against the Pirates.

Maryville put the ball on the ground six times during the game, losing half of those fumbles to Platte County defenders. The 'Hounds also had two interceptions, for a total of five turnovers.

The Spoofhounds' defense provided its usual stellar performance, holding No. 4-ranked Platte County to only seven points during the game. The Pirates managed a meager 23 yards on the ground and threw the ball for 92 yards.

Maryville found the end zone late in the second quarter when senior quarterback John Otte gave the ball to Grant Sutton, senior running back, who pounded his way through the gut of the 'Pirates' defense for a 2-yard touchdown run.

Senior kicker Chad Pedersen's extra point attempt was blocked. The Spoofhounds led 6-0 at the half.

"We dominated defensively the whole game," Sutton said. "I kept thinking 'We're going to win this game.'

In the third quarter, Platte County

finally unleashed some of its offensive power. The Pirates' quarterback found a receiver for a 14-yard touchdown strike. The extra point sailed through the uprights and put Platte County on top 7-6.

The Pirates shutout Maryville the rest of the way and held on for the one-point victory. Maryville's season came to an end, despite the Spoofhounds' 9-1 record this year.

Sutton led the 'Hounds in rushing, piling up 50 yards on eight carries and scoring Maryville's lone touchdown.

Maryville ran for 187 yards on the night and added 72 yards through the air. Unfortunately for the 'Hounds, much of their offense was nullified by turnovers and penalties.

Sutton said it was a tough way for he and the other seniors to end their final season, but they have to remember the good times.

"We can't forget the games we did win," Sutton said. "After our sophomore season, we were 21-3. A lot of teams would dream of that."

Playoff system needs improvements



■ **Scott Summers**

Nine wins and one loss is better than five wins and five losses. It does not take a mathematician to figure that out.

Apparently there are no mathematicians at the Missouri State High School Activities Association.

At least that is what I have concluded after Maryville's only loss of the season last Friday against Platte County. The loss derailed the 'Hounds' hopes of a return trip to the Missouri 3A State Football Championship.

According to MSHSAA rules, regular season records are thrown out after the first seven weeks of play. Instead, the entire season boils down to

which team earns the best record in the final three "district" games.

Theoretically, a team that goes 0-7 during the regular season, but wins its district games could advance to the playoffs, while a 9-1 team is forced to stay home.

In a way, that is exactly what happened to Maryville.

The top-ranked Spoofhounds could very well be the best high school football team in the state, but a blocked extra point attempt against the Pirates will not give them a chance to prove it.

Maryville and Platte County, both 9-0 before last Friday's game, were forced to play each other for the opportunity to advance to the playoffs.

On the other hand, Oak Grove earned (scratch that, was given) the nod to keep playing, despite its less than impressive 5-5 record this season.

The 'Hounds and Pirates both knew their perfect records meant nothing if they did not win.

Common sense tells me the top two teams should meet in the state championship, not the district championship.

The state rules committee needs to change the system. At the end of the regular season, coaches or MSHSAA officials should vote on where they think teams should be ranked. Then, set up a tournament bracket.

Sure, there will always be some teams that will feel like they were unfairly skipped over, but there should never be another situation like the one Maryville's players found themselves caught in at the end of this season.

Platte County may have won the game 7-6, but one can venture to say it was a game that never should have taken place — at least not until Nov. 29 in St. Louis.

Scott Summers is the community sports editor for the Northwest Missourian.

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by **Mark Hornickel**
Chief Reporter

One harrier finished her season a week later than her teammates after earning a trip to the State meet last Saturday.

Senior Courtney Conley finished with a time of 22:55 as she competed with 166 other girls.

Head coach Ron Eckerson said it was not her best time.

"At the start everybody was pushing, and I think she was not used to that," Eckerson said.

Conley, and assistant coach Heidi Metz, jogged the course Friday so Conley could get a feel for it.

Eckerson said the weather did not have the effect it had on earlier races.

"It was a pretty good day for runners," Eckerson said. "It was a little cloudy, but the temperature was nice."

Overall, Conley enjoyed the experience.

"It was exciting to be there," Conley said. "I was surprised at how many spectators were there. It was awesome."

The state meet was the finale to what Eckerson called an "excellent season." Conley medaled in every meet except State.

Twenty-five medals were given away at the meet this year, while last year only 15 were available.

There was only one runner in the Spoofhounds' district to medal.

It was Conley's first trip to the State meet. Last season, she missed qualifying for State by four places.

Conley ran the best meet of her career this season in Excelsior Springs, running 3.1 miles in 22:02.

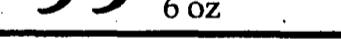
"I had a successful season," Conley said. "I accomplished my goals, and I'm really happy with it."

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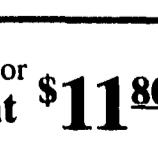
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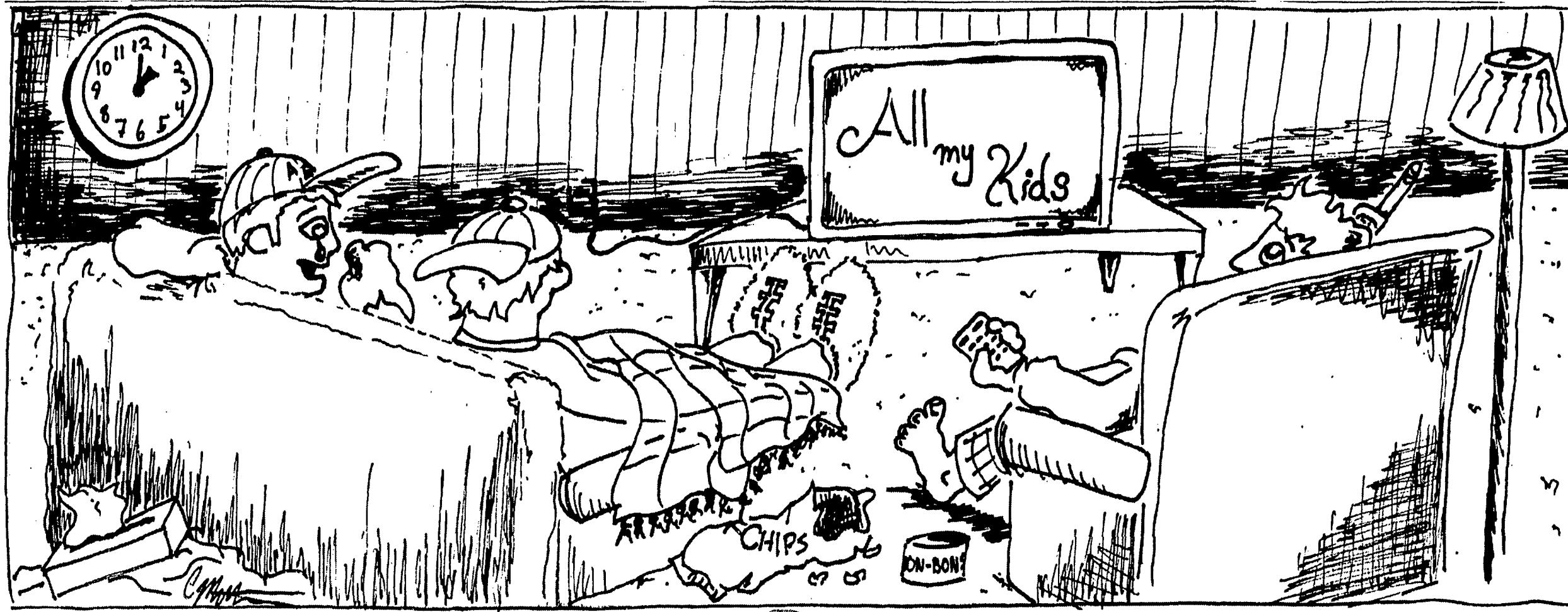


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by Heather Butler

Men & their Soaps

It's Monday afternoon, and after the agony of waiting all weekend, Chris, Kelly and Jamie scramble to the television. They hop onto the couch, assuming their normal positions and anticipate what's going to happen next.

"I wonder if Austin and Carrie are going to find out that Sammi is plotting against them again."

"I hate Sammi. She is always getting in the way of Carrie and Austin's love."

While this may seem like an everyday event in the lives of soap-opera watching women — Chris, Kelly and Jamie are men addicted to soaps.

Surprisingly, many men faithfully tune into soap operas and some have even become obsessed.

Soap operas were originally designed for women and featured men with extra sensitivity and emotions — qualities which women were thought to look for in a man.

The new-age soap opera features male characters who are more realistic, but still have complex emotions. The characters have become more politically correct and less defiant to women's rights. This may be why more men are tuning to soaps, said Carol Williams, a reporter for the *Journal of Popular Film and Television*.

Kraig Robbinette, public administration major, has been a faithful "Days of Our Lives" viewer for four years because of his ex-girlfriend.

"My ex-girlfriend had a class during 'Days of Our Lives,' and she asked me to watch it for her and tell her what happened," Robbinette said. "I got hooked."

Artist creates jazz with twist

by Jason Tarwater

Missourian Staff

I expected Kami Lyle's "Blue Cinderella" to be a jazz album, but it turned out completely different.

Lyle may be a well-known artist, but one that is underexposed.

If she puts more albums out like this one, the future for this Atlantic Records artist is bright.

Although there is a distinct jazz feel to the album, it has more of an underlying theme, like a subplot to a Stephen King novel. The main vibe of the album is more of a pop/folk feel, with jazz on some tracks, but not all of them.

I'm not normally a fan of folk music, but the way the songs on this compact disc

are put together forces me to fall in love with the sweet sound. The innocent sound of Lyle's voice drew me in and put me in the palm of her hand. The song that this sound is most apparent in is "Hocus Pocus." It tells a different story in every verse, but the first verse hooks you in with words like "Her mama called her precious, her daddy called her once a year. When she was five she practiced magic tricks in hopes that she could make him reappear."

This is not a CD that one would buy and listen to for just one song either. The entire work is filled with incredible music, wonderful lyrics, as well as the superior trumpet playing of Lyle herself.

Listening to this album takes you through almost all moods.

Lyle demonstrates her diverse song



Photo of Kami Lyle courtesy of MCA Records

writing on this album as well.

Overall, I was pleasantly surprised by this album. This is the kind of music you want to have playing when you surprise your significant other with a romantic candlelight dinner. The mood struck by this CD is truly one of a kind. This woman is a can't miss prospect.

Collins is gone, but Genesis continues to play

by Brian Starkey

Missourian Staff

For most of Generation X, Genesis is a product Sega put out five years ago that has become obsolete.

For those who pay attention to musicians other than Notorious B.I.G. and the Spice Girls, they know that Genesis is a band rich with history and over 100 million albums sold. Spice Girls have only sold 15 million, and nobody will admit even to buying one.

"Calling All Stations," Genesis's 20th album and first new studio album release in six years, was released after much anticipation earlier this September. With Phil Collins aboard, their last two albums, "We Can't Dance" and "Invisible Touch," sold over 10 million copies and earned them Rolling Stones' prestigious "Band of the Year Award" in 1987.

Phil Collins left the band, and the 28-



Photo of Genesis courtesy of Atlantic Records

year-old, wet-behind-the-ears, Ray Wilson joins Tony Banks and Mike Rutherford as the third lead singer in 30 years. Peter Gabriel left the band in 1975 and Phil Collins took over lead vocals until 1996. Wilson wasn't even a glimmer in his father's eye at Genesis's conception in 1967.

The first release from "Calling All Stations" is "Congo," track No. 2 on the album. The song was like the movie "Congo." It was anticipated but it just didn't deliver that bang. For most, it is difficult to look from Phil Collins to Genesis and then imagine them apart.

This is a whole new band. Wilson, originally hailing from Scotland, has a raspy American voice not much different from Bryan Adams — he just isn't Phil Collins.

The album starts off with the title track, a gritty tune that reminded me of the short-lived Mike and the Mechanics venture of the 1980s. The more I listened to my disc,

the more I found myself enjoying the timeless sound of Genesis.

Wilson adds something to the band that Collins couldn't. His hard-edged voice is less pop and more rock. Wilson does a great job on track No. 3 called "Shipwrecked." I found myself listening to it over and over again. There are three solid tracks on the album that could be released into radio play in big market that year for the classic rock sound.

Genesis is a group that has never been the band of the moment, and they have never reached saturation. Their loyal fan base will enjoy this new album for the simple fact that Genesis has been a rock icon. By never being in the spotlight and never selling themselves out and commercializing everything, Genesis has been a band that has gone strong for the last 30 years.

I thought they should have thrown in the towel after Collins left the group, because losing a lead singer has a big effect on fan support. I wouldn't recommend running to Wal-Mart and shelling out \$15 for this disc. If you have several free selections from Columbia House or BMG, I would definitely add this new compact disc to your music collection.

Christian group rocks, energizes Omaha arena

Jars of Clay, currently on their "Crazy Times" tour, produced an incredible display of energy Oct. 30 at AkSarBEN in Omaha.

The show was the best I have ever seen. There was not a single aspect that didn't impress me. The opening act, the lighting, the special effects, the crowd, the music — everything was awesome.

Jars of Clay, a Christian band, was formed in January 1994, at Greenville College in Greenville, Ill., when Dan Haseltine, Charlie Lowell and Matt Bronleewe met as music majors.

I have never seen a band that looked like they were having as much fun as Jars was that night. Lead singer, Haseltine, was all over the stage, and the band wore smiles through much of its show.

Haseltine said the name is from the Bible, 2 Corinthians 4:7: "But we have this treasure in jars of clay to show that this all-surpassing power is from God and not from us." They used the name to constantly remind them of their talents to write music and produce songs influenced by their belief in God.

The band led with "Weighted Down," the seventh track from its latest release, "Much Afraid." Later, Jars performed another new song, "Overjoyed," before heading into a medley of old music that thrilled the audience. "Love Song for a Savior" particularly grabbed the audience as Haseltine waved his microphone and begged the audience to sing along. By the time the concert ended, Jars had played virtually all of their repertoire.

The crowd was hypnotized by the

energy of Jars. With every note and beat, the audience was waving its arms, jumping, dancing and singing.

Eventually, stools were brought out on stage and Jars continued into the acoustic portion of their concert. It was a more relaxed section, in which the band did not play many of its own songs. Possibly one of the best parts of the concert was their performance of a song about coffee.

Haseltine explained the band's love for coffee and coffee shops before the band played the tune. During the song, they mentioned the kick coffee can give. As they sang the word "kick," all six band members made a kick motion and a huge flash of light went through the arena. It was just one more thing to impress the crowd.

The Jars' set lasted for about two hours, ending with their most recognized tune "Flood." As the music and harmonies of the song filled the arena, the lights

flashed and the entire crowd bounced with the beat. Moments later, the band bowed and left the stage to piercing cheers. The band had yet to play "Liquid," another of its fanned melodies. The crowd's noise became so overwhelming, Jars had no choice but to do an encore and satisfy the audience with "Liquid," before bowing again and leaving the stage for good.

The great sound of the opening act, a little-known band named Plumb, only added to the energetic atmosphere. The female lead singer had a voice that could be compared to Lisa Loeb, Sarah Masen or even Donna Lewis. Plumb's finale psyched the crowd up for Jars when the band ended its set with a version of Peter Gabriel's "In Your Eyes." Like Jars, the lead singer really got the crowd into it by letting them sing along.

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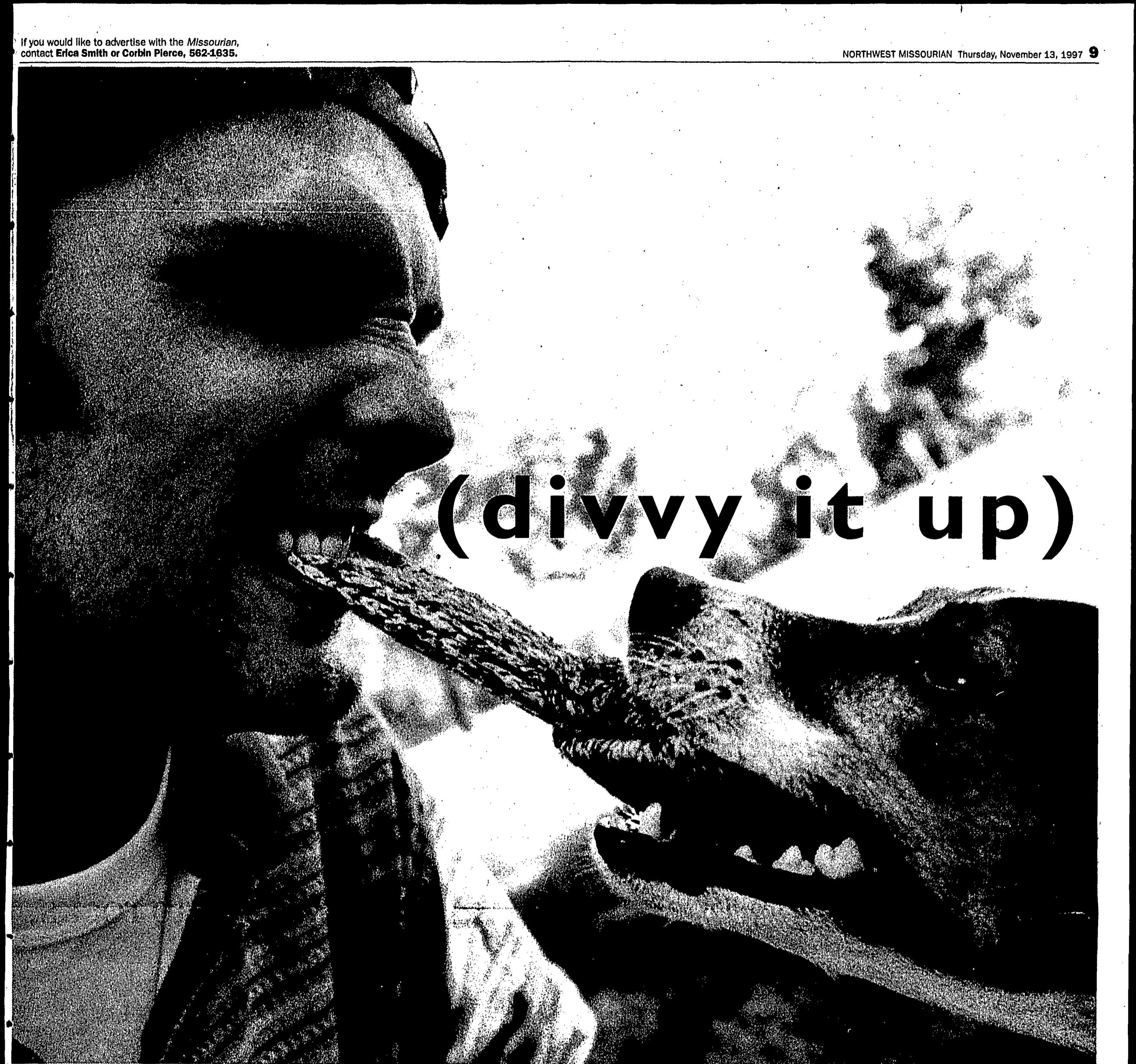
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The Stroller**Real reasons behind Quality Award**

The Stroller

Here are some of the reasons why I think Northwest won the Missouri Quality Award.

- Great free planners
- Irma and Cathy, the nicest women on campus
- Great advisers who get people out in four years
- The football team — for not beating up so many fans at the bar this year.
- Pagliai's lunch buffet.
- Those excellent workers at the Rec Center who always know what's going on with intramurals.
- Great new playgrounds with cool rubber stuff
- Bearcat O-Line, Chris Greisen couldn't do a thing without them
- \$5 all you can drink at The Outback
- Our provost
- What the hell's a provost?
- New chicken nuggets at Grille works
- Fourth-safest campus in the nation — I had \$200 in compact discs stolen last week
- Career Day — a wide range of employers
- You can charge everything to your parents at the Bookstore
- Squirrels, squirrels and more squirrels
- Unlimited internet access in the residence hall rooms — www.realsex.com
- All those trees, and they're labeled
- It's cheap
- Bobby hasn't been beat up in two and a half years
- Non-competitive and low stress Homecoming

- 6,200 drunken students on St. Patrick's Day
- Credit card always accessible in the Union
- Jim Wand
- Private bathrooms in Roberta — guys you know what I mean
- A radio station over the television
- Cool freshman orientation T-shirts
- You can order pizza from your room
- New residence halls — for the class of 2012
- Construction keeping Horace Mann students inside year round
- New health center that is close to everything
- Cheap parking fines
- Great new sheep commercials
- Pretty flowers outside the Administration Building
- Wal-Mart's toy section
- The convenient campus telephone book offered for off-campus students
- Trimesters
- Clear airways that always pick up all the radio stations
- We are not Missouri Western
- Hardee's is open 24-hours-a-day
- Golden Pond offers the best freshwater fishing this side of the Mississippi
- It's great to only get paid once a month
- The Stroller

The Stroller has been a tradition at Northwest since 1918 and does not reflect the views of the Missourian.

Do you think you have what it takes to be *The Stroller*? Then send a 500 word, typed, double-spaced essay to:

The Stroller
c/o Northwest Missourian
Wells Hall #8
Maryville, Missouri 64468

All entries must be received by Dec. 8. Remember to include your name, address and phone number.

Classifieds**FOR SALE****AUTOMOTIVE**

Re-Threads has winter fashions with irresistible prices. Nov. Sale, Pink tags 1/2 price. 122 West 3rd, Maryville. Stop in!

Antiques: Open Nov. 28, 29, and 30th. Save big with balloon bust. 10% to 30% off. Come join the fun at the 5 Mile Corner Antique Mall. S. Hwy 71.

TRAVEL

Act Now! Call Leisure Tours for spring break packages to South Padre, Cancun, Jamaica and Florida. Reps needed. Travel Free and earn commissions. Group discounts for six or more people. 800-838-8203 or www.leisuretours.com

Spring Break '98 Mazatlan with College Tours. Airfare, 7 nights, hotel, transfers, parties. For brochure or earning free trip. 800-395-4896 (www.collegetours.com)

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Gov't Foreclosed homes from pennies on \$1. Delinquent tax, Repo's, REO's. Your area. Toll free (1) 800-218-9000 Ext. H-8736 for current listings

MISC.

Free Cash Grants! College Scholarships, Business, Medical bills. Never Repay. Toll Free 1-800-218-9000 Ext. G-8736

Lost your number! Ravenwood gentleman, formerly with the Silver Senior paper. Please contact me again ASAP! 660-582-4568

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Free Puppies. Call 582-2963. 5 females, 6 males. Real cute mix. Come and see them and take one home.

HELP WANTED

Skilled Machine Operators Needed. Laclede Chain Manufacturing Company is accepting applications for second & third shift For & Weld Machine Operators. If you have proven mechanical experience and are interested in an opportunity with a growing company please apply in person. We offer a competitive salary and comprehensive benefit package. Overtime is available. EOE. Laclede Chain Manufacturing, 2500 East First Street, Maryville, Missouri 64468.

Northwest Missourian

Thank You!

The men of Kappa Sigma would like to thank the community for participating in their holiday food drive.

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Weekly Crossword**ACROSS**

1. Klutz's comment
5. Audubon subject
9. Boy Wonder
14. Golden, for one
15. Gourmet cheese variety
16. Author Rogers St. Johns
17. Air
19. Meringue maker's discards
20. Zippy
21. Heavy barrel
23. Foolhardy
24. Hoofbeat sound
27. Denounce vehemently
29. Smoked unlike Bill Clinton
32. Coats with crumbs
36. Ironic
37. Comes close
39. First name in cosmetics
40. Lampreys
42. Speechify
44. Chronicle
45. Hair covering
47. Expand
49. Arabic letter
50. Term in office
52. Descendants of Shem
54. Emperor
56. Magnetic
57. Actress Catherine
60. Sen. Kennedy
62. "____ Know" (two words)
65. Years

67. Linen shop purchase

71. Clever
72. Famous Robt.
73. Oft-inflated items
74. Hair rinse
75. Cubes
76. Tenant's obligation

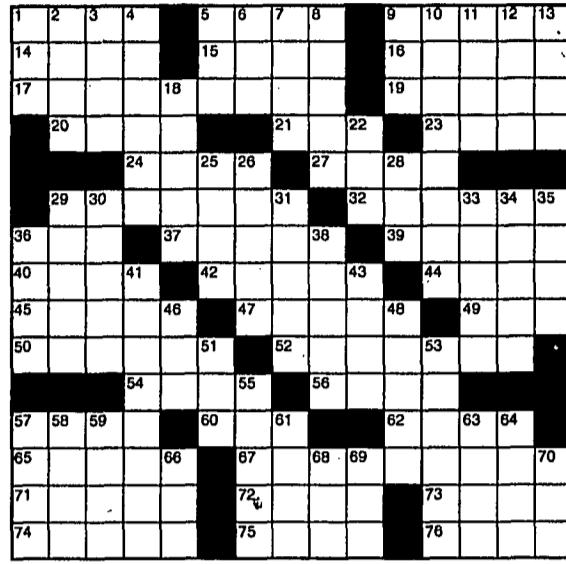
DOWN

1. Eye, poetically
2. Couple's pronoun
3. Water sound
4. Quest
5. Telly network
6. Savings plan (abbr.)
7. Geraldize
8. Restrain
9. Shaft of light
10. Like hydrogen
11. Arabian
12. Kinds
13. Bed Riddance author
18. "Like A Rolling Stone" singer
22. It's a gift, to some
25. Toast topping
26. Bartletts,

Answers to last issue's puzzle

OSCAR	DASH	TRES
GOOSE	BOE	AIRY
ROCK	GIBRALTAR	ETC
ETA	RAGE	CREES
WEAVES	BELATED	
AMBER	MAME	AAA
VEIN	PARIS	CRUX
END	ABET	DONNE
DECades	TRUSTS	
HULL	SHOP	
SPIRO	THAW	TAU
CHARACTERISTICS		
PULP	KALE	EEERIE
ONES	STEW	SLEDS

- e.g.
28. Wrath
29. "Goodnight, _____"
30. Hosiery material
31. Attracts
33. "I could unfold..." (Hamlet)
34. Artist who painted ballerinas
35. Tailor's connection
36. Pioneers' direction
38. Brew
41. Like some fried chicken
43. Tarzan portrayer
46. Med. workers
48. Pale purple
51. Ingest
53. Los Alamos nuclear physicist
55. Married again
57. Blowout
58. Culmination
59. Mayana sect
61. *Diary of A Genius* author
63. Theater b'd
64. *Blame _____ Rio* (2 words)
66. Depot (abbr.)
68. Government regulating agency
69. Laugh start
70. White House monogram

**Kansas City**

Nov. 14 — Diamond Rio, Kemper Arena. (816) 274-1900
Nov. 15 — Toby Keith, Kemper Arena. (816) 274-1900
Nov. 19-22 — Horse Show, Kemper Arena. (816) 274-1900

Omaha

Nov. 15 — BB King, Omaha Civic Auditorium Music Hall. (402) 444-4700
Dec. 4 — "Emmanuel", Omaha Civic Auditorium Arena. (402) 444-4700
Dec. 4-7 — "Nutcracker," Orpheum Theatre Omaha. (402) 444-4750

For additional events search Ticketmaster's web page at <http://www.ticketmaster.com/>

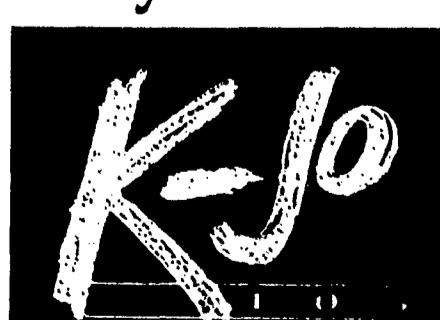
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